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Seniors



*Grammar
School*



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Review

Our hands are most expressive of our actions. It is with them that we pray, study, work and play. The Scriptures are filled with references to the work of God and man's hands. Truly, "All living things that breathe, all the spirits of all mankind lie in the hollow of God's Hand". The hands of God "fashioned the heavens, His fingers measured the span of the earth". And at every moment God is "ready to open His hands and fill with blessing all that lives".

On our part, we use our hands as instruments of our sanctification. We lift our hands in prayer, soil them in labour and utilize them at play. It is because we live in God's hands and strive for eternal life with our hands that we have chosen hands to express our varied activities at school. We sincerely hope that the interests of God and the school have been served in the book you now hold in your hands.

DEDICATION

IN THIS, HER CORONATION YEAR, WE RENEW OUR PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO OUR NEWLY CROWNED QUEEN. WE PRAY THAT GOD WILL GRANT TO HER THE GRACE OF A LONG AND PROSPEROUS REIGN. DURING THESE TROUBLED TIMES, THE "RADIANT QUEEN"—AS HER SUBJECTS WOULD HAVE IT—MAY WELL SERVE AS A SHINING EXAMPLE TO US ALL.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN



Her Majesty, then Princess Elizabeth, enters the Canadian Institute for the Blind accompanied by Mayor Fred Hume.



The Queen, accompanied by Prince Philip and local dignitaries, arrives at the Hotel Vancouver.

Pictures on these two pages, courtesy of Vancouver Sun.
Painting of Her Majesty by Rev. Br. E. B. Walsh.



His Excellency, Most Reverend
WILLIAM MARK DUKE
Archbishop of Vancouver



Very Reverend Msgr.
M. T. NICHOL, V.G.
Pastor, Sts. Peter and Paul



Rev. Father Reiter

Faculty

Truly, "Into God's hands" has the Christian Brother "commended his spirit". Well might they pray with the Psalmist: "Thou art my Lord, my fate is in thy hand." The Brother, on his part, folds his hands each morning at prayer, grasps the books, chalk, eraser and the many other instruments for imparting knowledge; and with his hands he shows us how to grip a ball or bat. We thank the Brothers for dedicating their hands to help us . . .



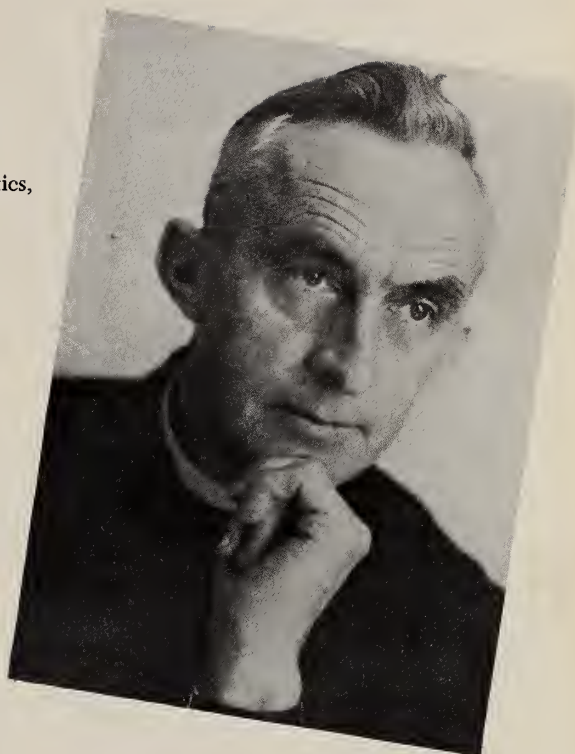


Rev. Br. W. C. Penny

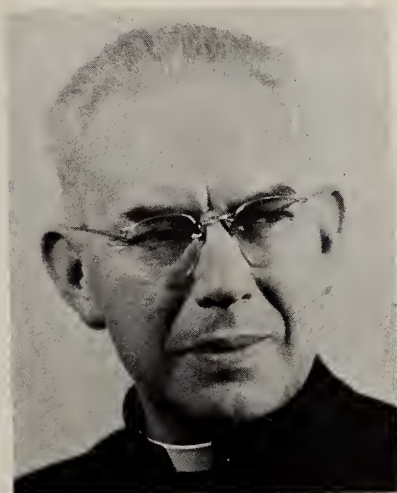
PRINCIPAL



REV. BR. J. A. KING
Vice-Principal
Religion, Latin, Mathematics,
Socials.



REV. BR. E. B. WALSH
Treasurer, Athletic Director
English, Mathematics, French.



REV. BR. J. C. HUNT
Librarian
Typing, Effective Living.

REV. BR. M. G. REILLY
Religion, English, Socials,
Science.
Moderator of Student Council,
Senior Boarders, Intramurals.



REV. BR. C. A. MURPHY
Religion, English, Socials.
Moderator of Basketball,
Glee Club.





REV. BR. W. G. MCINTYRE
*Religion, Latin, French,
 Science, Mathematics.*
 Moderator of Senior Boarders,
 Drama.



REV. BR. L. T. EAGLE
*Religion, French, Science
 Mathematics, English.*
 Moderator of Football.



REV. BR. A. C. O'GRADY
Econome, Moderator of Boxing.



MR. F. LAMBRETT-SMITH
*English, Public Speaking,
 Coach of Drama.*



MR. WILLIAM B. O'BRIEN
*Business, Coach of Football,
 Basketball, Baseball.*

MR. GORDON C. OLSON
Band Instructor



MR. PHILIP WATTS
Glee Club Instructor



REV. BR. P. B. PASTONE
Grade Eight
Moderator of Intermediate
Boarders, Glee Club.

REV. BR. R. T. UNSWORTH
Grade Eight
Moderator of Intermediate
Boarders, Band, Yearbook.



REV. BR. B. A. PARENT
Grade Seven
Moderator of Track.





REV. BR. P. R. JOHNSON
Grade Six
Moderator of Junior Boarders.



REV. BR. C. P. BOYLE
Grade Five
Moderator of Junior Boarders.



REV. BR. J. B. CLARKSON
Grade Four
Moderator of Grammar
School Sports.



REV. BR. J. M. MALVEY
Grade Three
Moderator of Basketball.



REV. BR. R. P. CASTANEDA
Grade Two
Registrar.



REV. BR. W. V. DENNEHY
Grade One
Moderator of Junior Boarders.

Seniors

Our left hand grasps the coveted diploma; our right, the reassuring hand of the Principal. At long last, the diploma, a token of four years of work — labour well expended, preparing ourselves for the future. The Principal's firm hand-clasp fills us with assurance, and hope, coupled with a certain reluctance. Our hands have been trained, now. We pray that we will use them to their best advantage. And, as we wave farewell, our hearts are filled with confidence; for, whatever the future may bring, we shall always "be secure in God's loving hand . . ."





PHILIP B. ARCHAMBAULT

"Arch", whose long record at the College dates back to September, '45, joined the Football ranks in Sophomore year. Also, he has taken a great interest and enthusiasm in Intramurals, Tumbling and Glee Club. After graduation, Phil will study Agriculture.



GERALD W. AUDET

Gerald, who entered the College in his Freshman year, has proven to be a congenial and loyal friend of all, while participating actively in such activities as Drama, Art, Pep Club and Glee Club. He is not as yet sure what the future holds for him.



JOHN BEAUDIN

During his eight years with the Brothers, Jack, the boy from Los Angeles, has shown outstanding ability on the basketball court, besides lending his voice to the Glee Club. This fall, Jack will continue his studies at St. Martin's.



ROBERT A. BOWYER

During his four years at the College, Bob has proven his loyalty by active participation in intramurals and by whole-hearted support of V.C.'s activities. Bob's ambition is to be an accountant.

LEON F. BRANDOLINI

One of our pioneers, "Banzai" revels in every sport with particular attention to Football and Basketball. Without a doubt, our best, and perhaps one of College's greatest athletes. His ambition: to attend Notre Dame.



THOMAS D. CHISHOLM

Tommy, "The Cherub", is another import from Perpetual Help. Athletics occupied most of his attention during his four years here. He was on the football squad, was active in intramurals, and served as a basketball manager in his junior year. Still managed some time for the Glee Club and Pep Club. Look out, UBC —here comes Tommy!

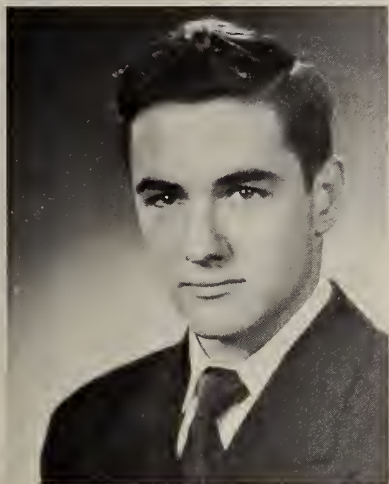




JULES J. DORE
One of the "Steveston Boys", "Ollie" is a class wit who always has a big smile and a ready answer for every one. He has participated in Glee Club, Pep Club, Pep Band, Football, Intramurals and Tumbling. After graduation, he will take up Telegraphy.

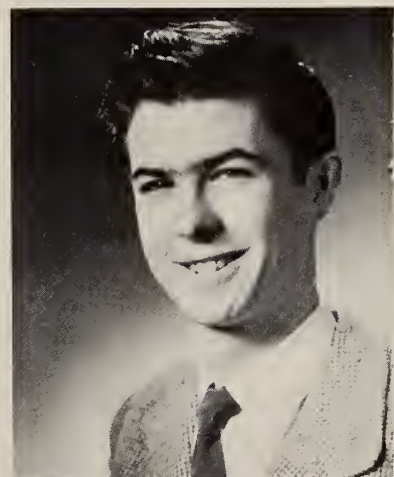


EDWARD F. FARRELL
Ed, who came as a boarder in September, '51, took up day scholar status in his senior year. Since then he has lent his voice to the Glee Club besides dabbling in Art. Commerce at UBC is next for Ed.

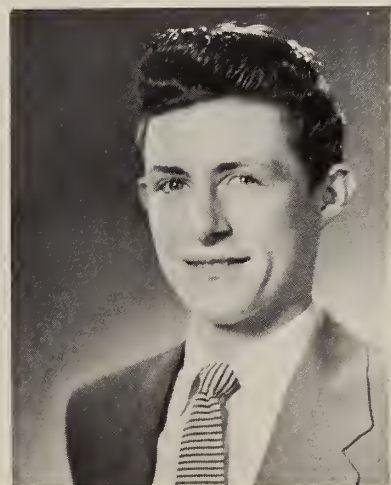


HARVEY A. FLEURY
One of the latest additions to the class of '53, Harvey came from Nelson, B. C., at the commencement of the term. During this brief period he has lent his voice to the Glee Club. A military career at St. Jean, Quebec, will follow graduation.

PATRICK A. FINNIGAN
Pat, who was born in Bolivia, first entered V.C. in September, '48, but spent his Sophomore and Junior years in Nova Scotia. This fall, the Spanish speaking Irishman will enter UBC to study Engineering in preparation for an Aeronautical career.



JOSEPH A. GALVIN
Joe came to us from St. Augustine's in 1950. Joe's quiet and unobtrusive manner has won him many friends during his years at College. Favorite pastime—Tennis. As yet, Joe is undecided concerning his future.





MICHAEL W. HERB
Mickey, our cartoonist and Virgil fiend, has played a dual role this term as President of the Senior Class and of the newly formed Students' Council. His wide and varied scope at V.C. began when he enrolled in Grade Three, way back in '43. From here, Mickey intends to study Business Administration at Gonzaga University.



PAUL M. HENRY
"Hank" entered the College in Grade 8 and since then has had a full program which, besides studies, includes Glee Club and Art coupled with a round-the-clock schedule of athletics. He has set his sights on Civil Engineering which he will take up at UBC this fall.



ERNEST J. GIRARD
Ernie, whose musical talent won him the official position of accompanist for the Glee Club, is one of the school's mainstays. As a scholar, he has won honours every year. This record has been supplemented by enthusiastic participation in Intramurals. After graduation, Ernie intends to study Commerce.



ROBERT LEE
Probably our most conscientious and hard working student, Robert came to us from far away Hong Kong. His quiet and unassuming manner soon won for him a place in the hearts of his fellow students. Medicine, at McGill, is next on the list for Robert.



NORMAN C. LeCLAIRE
Another of the Immaculate Conception contingent, Norm has enthusiastically participated in Football, Intramurals, Drama and Art, besides serving as Vice-President of the Student Council. Norm's ambition: to become a R.C.M.P.



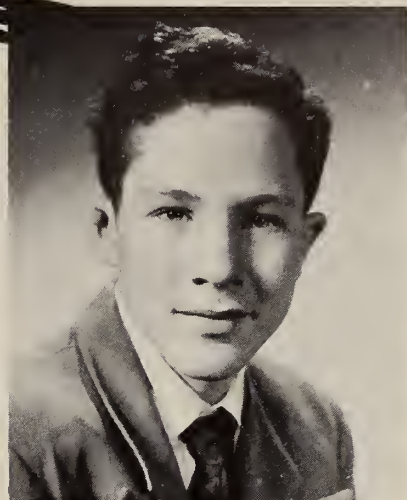
PHILIP J. HORTON
Phil, a boarder whose home town is Haney, came to the College in September, '47. Since then, his interests have been many and varied, ranging from Basketball, his pet, to Drama. Phil will take up Mechanical Engineering this fall at UBC.



EDWARD J. LeSAGE
St. Mary's, Calgary, was the loser when Ed entered College in his Sophomore year. We have all applauded his prowess in Varsity Football and Intramurals. Ed hopes to take up Chiropractic at Cleveland Chiropractic College of Los Angeles.



PABLO LLORCA
Pablo, San Salvador's first gift to the College, entered V.C. in Grade 8. Although he came here principally to learn English, he has displayed his school spirit in such activities as: Cheerleading, Intramurals and Glee Club, besides superlative accomplishments on the Basketball court. Following graduation, Pablo will study Finance in Spain.



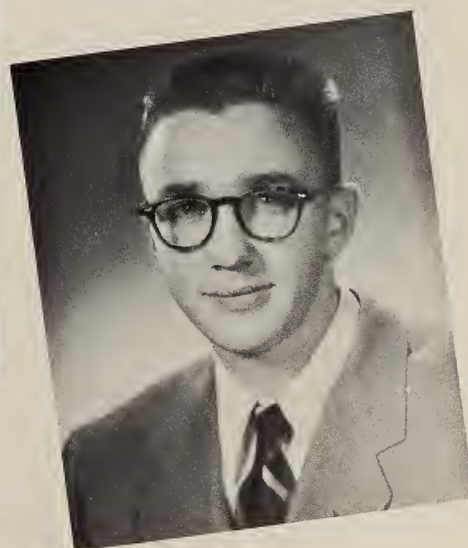
PHILIP J. LYONS
Prince Rupert's gift to the Class of '53 entered the College in his Junior year. Phil immediately took up the V.C. spirit by enthusiastically participating in Intramurals, Drama and Pep Club. Commerce at St. Martin's is next on the list for Phil.



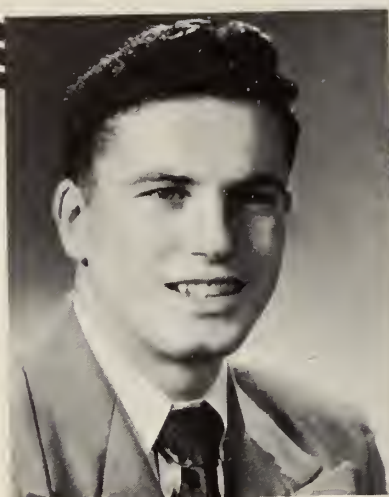
RAYMOND F. McCLEERY
Ray entered V.C. in September, '47 and has managed to stick it out through thick and thin. He has taken part in Football, Intramurals and the Glee Club, besides donating time and service to the Pep Club. Forestry, at UBC, is next on the list for Ray.



DOUGLAS C. MacDonald
One of our "old timers", Doug came to V.C. in September, '46. Besides Boxing and Intramurals, Doug has shown outstanding prowess on the Varsity Football Squad for three consecutive seasons. Law, at U.B.C., is the next step for Doug.



GORDON M. MacKENZIE
"Gordie", one of our real pioneers, has been at the College since September, '43. His long record here has been one of unflinching loyalty—a credit to the school and to the Brothers. Besides holding a place on the Honour Roll, he has displayed outstanding ability on the basketball court. Our best to our best!



JOSEPH F. MATOVIC

The latest addition to the class of '53, Joe quickly entered the College spirit by joining the Football ranks and the Glee Club, besides enthusiastic participation in Intramurals. Ambition: to be a dentist.



REMIGUS R. MILLER

Reme arrived on the scene as a Junior in 1951. Since then he has found plenty to keep himself busy. Besides his studies, he has devoted much time to the Glee Club and Pep Club. Next Fall, Reme intends to take up Commerce at UBC.



WILLIAM A. MURRAY

Bill, Class Vice-President, came along in his Junior Year. Immediately entering the swing of things, he played Varsity football and Basketball with sidelines in Drama and the Glee Club. The pursuit of a teaching career will take Bill to UBC following graduation.



DAVID R. NIGHTENGALE

Dave, a boarder from Port Alberni, enrolled in V.C. in September, 1950. Since then, he has become one of our best Cheerleaders besides taking an active part in the newly-formed Students' Council. After school, Dave intends to study Business.

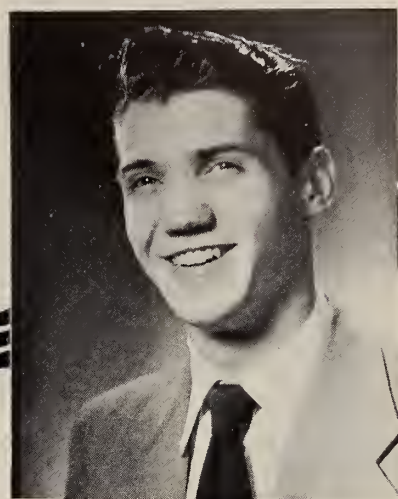
JOHN P. NIGHTINGALE

One of first boarders, Jack, Dave's brother, has contributed much in such activities as: Intramurals, Drama and the Pep Club. Business Administration is the field Jack has chosen to be his career.

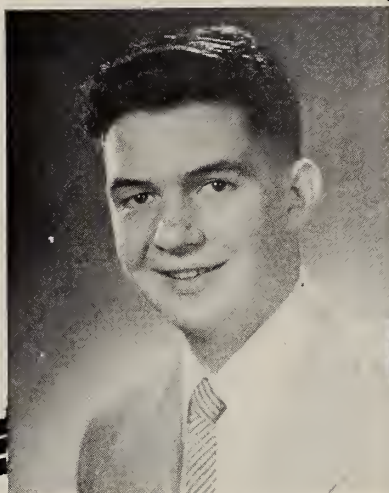




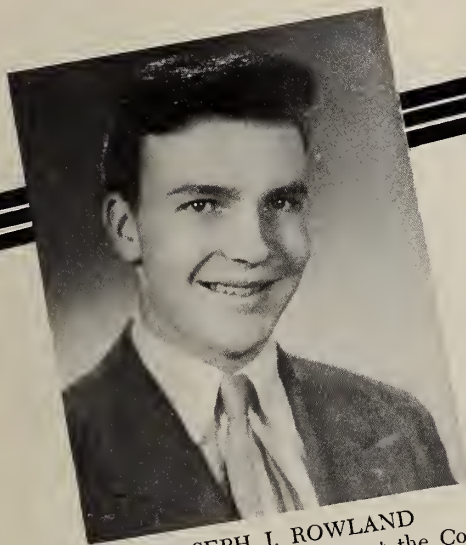
ARMANDA A. NOTTE
 "Mando's" dramatic ability and accomplishments reached an apex last February, when he was awarded the Shakespearian Cup for his interpretation of the Dagger Scene from "Macbeth". His keen interest and attention are evident by his standing as an honour student. Next for Armando
 —Chemistry at UBC.



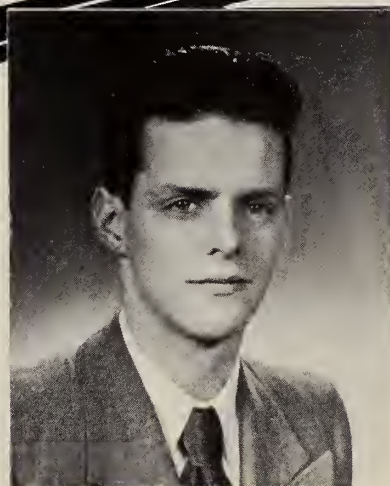
THEODORE D. O'SHASKI
 Ted, another immigrant from St. Augustine's, enrolled at V.C. in his Sophomore year. Since then, he has given much of his time to the Glee Club, Pep Club and Pep Band. Ted's ambition is to be a Commercial Pilot.



WILLIAM B. ROBI
 Bill, one of our "patriarchs" and a Latin scholar, entered V.C. way back in 1943. While in high school, Football became his pet, and the Pep Club and Students' Council profited much through his generous donation of time and service. After graduation
 —Chemical Analysis at Gonzaga University.



JOSEPH J. ROWLAND
 Following his enrollment at the College in September, 1950, Joe took an enthusiastic interest in dramatics. His efforts were rewarded with success —particularly as "Lady Macbeth" in last Spring's presentation. Besides this accomplishment, he has given much of his time to the Pep Club and Students' Council.



THOMAS J. SANDERS
 Tom, the boy from Winnipeg, enrolled as a day scholar in 1950. The College spirit immediately captivated him and he actively participated in the Glee Club, Football, Intramurals and the Pep Club. Favorite pastime: bothering "Ollie". He'll take up Commerce at UBC next fall.



RONALD J. SCHUSS

Since his enrollment at V.C. in his Freshman year, Ron has proven his congeniality and school spirit in such activities as Intramurals, Glee Club and Pep Club while still maintaining a steady position on the honour roll. Next year: Commerce.



JAMES H. SHERLOCK

Entering V.C. in January, '48, Jim immediately entered into the spirit of the College. When taking part in the Glee Club, Intramurals, Boxing and the Pep Club, he has shown whole-hearted interest and co-operation. His ambition: to be a lawyer.



MARVIN R. STORROW

Marvin entered V.C. in his Freshman year and since then has taken part in many activities—Glee Club, Art, Pep Club and Intramurals. Seattle University and Electrical Engineering are next on the list for "Marv".



DONALD P. SWOBODA

Don, who entered V.C. back in September, '47, and whose hard work is evident in his success as an honour student, has been an enthusiastic participant in Intramurals and Six-man Football. He intends to take up Engineering at UBC. Good luck, Don!



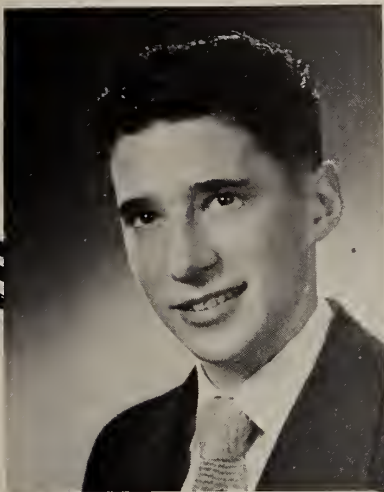
GARY J. TEMLETT

Gary, who hails from St. Helen's Parish, Burnaby, has been outstanding in Glee Club and Art as well as enthusiastic participation in Football and Intramurals. After graduation, Gary intends to take up Forestry at UBC.



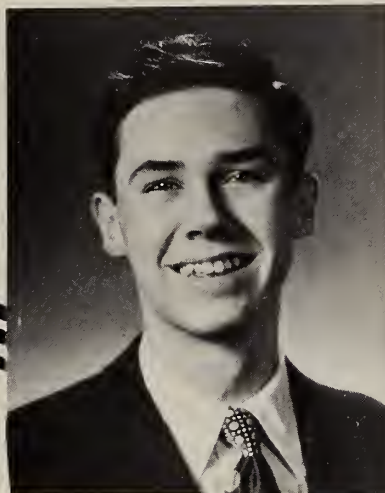
BRIAN A. THORNE

Regina's contribution to us is the "Class Wit". Brian's big smile and ready answer are a familiar sight around our hallowed halls. He has participated in Intramurals besides dabbling in Dramatics. Brian's ambition: to be a movie projectionist.



ELIE A. SAVOIE

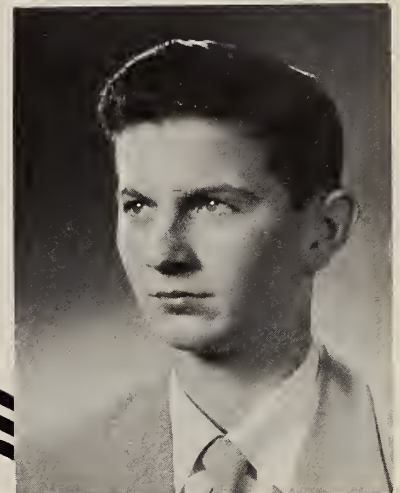
Elie, whose outstanding record at the College was interrupted when he attended St. John's College, Edmonton, in his Junior Year, has been acclaimed for his ability on the stage and basketball court. After graduation, Elie intends to study law at UBC.



GERALD M. WEEKS

Gerry and Drama have become synonymous titles around V.C. these past few years. An avid Shakespearian disciple, Gerry hopes to further his Dramatic Career at UBC. Aside from the footlights, Gerry has displayed a keen interest in the Students' Council and Pep Club. Another hobby with him: Collecting Honour Pins.

P. DERREK WILLIAMSON
 "Derk", the boy from Inverness, B. C., entered V.C. in his Junior Year. Besides dabbling in Dramatics he has participated in the Glee Club and Intramurals. Ambition: to be a Salesman.



*Senior Class officers: Mike Herb, Jim MacDonald, Bill Murray,
 Gordie McKenzie*

What shall we say? Shall we look back or gaze ahead? The crystal ball shows promise from either angle. Last year, when 50 Juniors jammed their way into Room 112, it was thought that the virtual "sardine can" had reached its limit. 1952-1953, however, witnessed the largest Junior Class in history. And lest we assume that all was quantity, the future Seniors can point with pride to an enviable scholastic, athletic and activity filled record. Space permits but a glance—but watch the Class of '54. They have the ingredients of all that has made V.C. consistently great.



GRADE 11: L. to R. First Row—Pat Dare, Marcel LaRochelle, Murray Mutch, Ray Evelle, Wilham Bailey, Jerry Bilesky, Ray Lackner, Norman Tilbe, Robert Conlin, Don Danglemaier, Frank Vernee, Gerry Monk, Ray McDonald, John Bidlake. Second Row—Darcy Lynch, Paul Hazell, Tom Saunders, Kenneth O'Neill, John Turton, Ivan Moldovan, Ronald Beudet, James Durkin, Dea Roach, Gordon O'Neill, Victor Lepitski, Lawrence LeSage, Joe McInnis, Philip Abbott, Joseph Berry, Louis McInnis. Third Row—William Dupuis, Joseph Schweigel, Gordon Hall, Kevin Mullern, Leonard Kusch, Hector MacInnes, Norman Claire, Dennis Carlin, Roland Lefebvre, James Gillespie, Charles O'Fallon, Vaughan Thompson, Ivor Tourand, Duain Ingram, Peter Biagioni, Leon Bourque, Donald Macaulay, Malcolm Gordonsmith.

Grade 11



"Vote for me, and we'll have . . ."



Future business tycoons discuss the years ahead.



On the rocks already!



Heads or tails . . . ?

Two newly decorated classrooms greeted returning Frosh last September. They sifted themselves between Rooms 101 and 102. There were some who preferred the Classical Latin, while others tackled the Math and Typing of the business world. Naturally, the inevitable rivalry was present. It fostered a competitive spirit in every field of endeavour. The result—each class had their fair share of “brains”, athletes, actors, musicians, etc. Both displayed an intense interest in school activities—lending their sixty-strong support to bazaars, ball games, ad campaigns and a host of other tasks that only College spirit could explain or accomplish. In short—they’ve kept themselves quite busy. ’Tis this type of spirit that augurs well for the Irish in the future.



GRADE TEN—First Row—Kenneth McDougall, Anthony Getz, David Soy, Douglas Riley, Lloyd Chisholm, William Wickett, Allan Pederson, Keith Field, Martin Howard, John Rafferty, Raymond Ozorio, Lyle Monk, William Clarke, Stanley Hewitt, Ronald Finnigan, Lorne Barrett, David Petrosky. Second Row—Roger Crismer, Edward Arnold, Edward LaRiviere, Mitchie Welters, Dolph Alberts, Peter Cummings, Robert Petty, David McGrath, Barry Morin, David Dumaresq, Shaun Williamson, Paul Corbeil, Ernest Rose, Henry Lapointe, Terence Reading, Gerhard Schultz, John Stetz, Grant Paynter. Third Row—George Robinson, James Northey, Joseph McDonald, Aker Dumaresq, George Hour, Neil Macaulay, Roger Latta, Eric Griffiths, Richard Dyer, Henning Haugen, Patrick O'Neil, Terence O'Hara, Norman Morris, Mario Paredes, Michael Lawler, Robert Boreham, Terence Rollins, Paul Savage.



Grade 10

Sophomores are sharp guys!



League of Nations—?—No, just Grade 10

Lunch Time Siesta



It was not without some misgivings that some 76 Freshmen nudged their way into Grade 9 last September morn. Many had returned from Grade 8—but there was an equal number of new faces . . . and this was high school. Brothers McIntyre and Eagle soon put them at ease, however, and they proceeded to show the perhaps somewhat confident upperclassmen that they were not to be outdone in any department. With characteristic first year enthusiasm they managed to out-study, out-play and simply out-class the “bigger boys” in virtually every department. Their own Freshman squad compiled an enviable record. A large percentage of the class made the scholastic honour roll. And for school spirit . . . well, one would imagine they inspired the “shot from guns” advertisement. The watchword of their efforts has been “success”. To such we can only add—“keep it up”.



GRADE NINE: Left to Right, First Row—Gary Côté, Terry McInnis, John Low, Joe Bachmaier, Jim Bergot, Terry Austin, Peter Brown, James Clutchev, Michael Galkins, Geoffrey Edwards, Jay McGilvery, Duane Curton. Second Row—Tony Dickinson, Conrad Rozenek, Gregory Lee, Peter Howes, Paul Howes, Earl Danglemaier, Richard Henke, Daniel Seymour, Thomas Yipp, Gary Reid, Ernie Paul. Third Row—Charles McInnis, Richard Johnson, Richard Lee, Vincent Ivancic, Michael Wyttl, Bruce McCormick, Ramon Marti, Grant McKenzie, Arthur Newton, Alan Freeman Ray Forsha, Nino Angelucci, David Wright, Rodney McGrath, Phil Freshour. Fourth Row—Gordie Webster, Daniel Keeley, Herbert Oddy, William Deshaw, James Reid, William Sass, Joe Clarke, Fred Thompson, Carl Brandes, Jerry Shapcolte, Alain Notte, Terry Blair, Gary Lintrell, Raymond Walz, Norman Oddy, Robert Gagnon, Paul Weeks, Patrick Johnson, Reggie Parker, Francisco Oduer, Robert Dare, Bob Law.

Grade 9



Spring is in the air!



Freshmen haven't cars as yet.

This sure beats studyin' French.



Annual Convention—V.C. Birdwatchers Society.





Grammar School

Remember the comforting softness of our mother's hand the day she guided us to our first day at school? And how the patient teacher taught our stubby fingers to grip a pencil? How often we raised our hands to pledge support, consent or merely to signify a question! Now our hands have grown with our intellects. They do not fumble now. We manipulate them with a dexterity that held us in awe a mere handful of years ago. Now, with our hands, we point to the future, confident that "God's hand will protect us still . . ."



"Great trees from little acorns grow", saith some wise man. Last fall witnessed over forty little "acorns" planted at Br. Dennehy's feet. His was the task of starting them on the road to learning—moulding them into future citizens of V.C. It was an inspiring sight to watch them—learning their prayers, which they recite with sinless fervour, mastering the three "R's", constructing great edifices of multi-coloured plasticine, or simply walking on line. Christ's poignant message: "Unless you become as little children . . ." strikes one with piercing lucidity when measured by the glow of their innocent eyes. Perhaps they are too young to read this. If so, we ask their good parents convey our good wishes and prayers for the remaining eleven years at V.C. that are ahead. 'Twas boys like these that caused some facetious sage to remark: "The mightiest oak was once a nut like you".



GRADE ONE—L. to R., sitting: John Ewonus, Norman Bjarnason, Greg Nicol, Paul Garland, Gordon Rooney, Wayne Cotter, Richard Suarbrick, Martin Burr, Stephen Zuccolini, Ronald Slett, Robert Lee, Brent Bitz, Kneeling: Gary Dalton, David Smyth, Michael Monohan, Peter Martin, Richard Lloyd, Anthony Doherty, Mark Gunn, Daniel Stewart, Anthony Rader, Daniel McCormack, David Murison, Terry Severs, David Wallbaum. Standing: Bruce Benton, Alex Gehrner, Allen O'Grady, Eric Hartney, Barry Johnson, Robert Knox, John Ferguson, Philip Harrison, Brian Cauvreau. Absent: James Branch, John Campbell, Patrick Corcoran, Jack Fennings, Bruce Jamieson, Michael Martinoff, John Rader, Kenneth Rae, Gary Slater, Terrence Wallman, Peter Lane.

Grade 1

Just one
of their
accomplishments!



*Intellectuals
at the Book Nook.*

*Grade One'ers are
always looking up!*



At Study.

These seasoned veterans of one year's schooling have much in common with Grade One—although they detest such an admission. They scorn the easy material found in the earlier books of wisdom. For them, there are new worlds to conquer—two stout readers to master, addition combinations up to 18, borrow one and carry one, a whole book of spelling words, and "lots of other stuff that the Grade Ones don't have"—to quote just one of their 44 spokesmen. But one remains unconvinced when carried away by their innocent eyes that seem to pop like cash registers at each new morsel of learning which flows from their capable teacher, Br. Castenada. And we feel that you, dear reader, will be carried back also, if you will study the faces portrayed on these two pages. Agreed?



GRADE TWO—L. to R. Sitting: Raymond Bessuille, Arthur Tomlinson, Ian Blake, Louis Bazin, Thomas Leachy, Marc McGrath, Victor Dukoski, Andrew Oaks. Kneeling: James Seed, David Selzer, James Snallenberg, Stuart Wright, Raymond Nicol, John Kalley, Michael Douddi, Joseph Bauche, Robert Eby, Robert Abernethy, Harry White. Standing: David Dewar, Douglas Regimbal, Robert Dumont, Terry Stewart, Kenneth Driedger, John Bella, Nelson Kennedy, John Dewar, Randal Welters, Graydon Ford, Terry Karleen, David Fridlefson, Allen Menzies, Robert Brooke, Gilbert Ashdown.

Grade 2

The Grade "Twoers" in action.



To prepare himself for the task of writing this little paragraph, your reporter stood in the back of Room 114 and observed Grade Three in action. They were bigger than Grade Two, he noticed. Br. Malvey was writing problems on the board that appeared more intricate. There were spelling words for homework—yes, homework. And the boys were writing—not printing, and with pens—not pencils. When Brother unravelled a colourful map and began explaining life in Central Africa, he knew that there was something more than “primary” to the primary grades. Nonetheless, a neat row of “shottin’ irons”, holsters and studded belts adorned the back of the room. He was tempted to inspect a fully loaded water pistol, but a menacing glance from one of the budding “Hopalong’s” necessitated a hasty departure. So, we bid them “adios” and good luck.



GRADE THREE: L. to R. First Row: Michael McCabe, Michael Lahey, William Carrothers, Court Gladstone, Graham Landry, Charles Lipp, David Severs John Weber Roddie LeClaire, Brian Cousinean, Michael Wilman, Richard Lindy, Ronald Russell, David Fotleigh, John Ainsworth, Second Row: Larry Campbell, Michael McCormack, Dick Cadan, Steven Campbell, David Dyer, Brenton Brady, David Crove-Swords, Karl Karleen Robert Andersen John McLennon, John Schilling. Third Row: John Cantwell, Thomas Dixon, Arthur Weeks, Richard Dumont, Samuel Whittaker, Paul Chalmers, Ian Martin, Peter Barriscale, Terry Marshall, Peter Olinger, Ronald DeMeyer, Patrick James, Stephen Robinson, Jamie McKenzie, George O'Hara.

Grade 3

*Some everyday occurrences
with Grade 3.*



The large, dark door in the centre of McCormack Hall marks the entrance to this temple of learning. By placing one's ear to the door, one can grasp the chant of, "six times four is twenty-four", or detect the mousy voice of some miniature Aristotle reading a passage from "Young Explorers". Spelling words sound longer, also, and there's a discussion about the functions of roots and stems of certain plants. Biology—perhaps? No, but Grade Four Science can get pretty involved. A peek through the keyhole reveals a notice on the board—something about an Iddy-biddy game between Grades Three and Four. Yes, under the exuberant guidance of Br. Clarkson, Grade Four is the aged an interest in every form of athleticism from marbles to medicine balls. Grade Four is the stamping ground of several Emerald and Bronze Gloves Champions, a number of Biddy All Stars—in brief—a virtual herd of scholars and athletes. Just watch them . . . 100 pounds from now . . . Good Luck!



GRADE FOUR—L. to R., Sitting: Wendell Hunter, Peter Condy, Brian Witta, Ralph Cady, Larry Pedersen, Richard Severs, Peter Irving, Donald Steele, James Wright, Paul Kirby, Ronald Volk, Gary Brady, James Kearney, Kneeling: Michael Cary, Robert McIntyre, Peter Ferguson, Alan Wagner, Robert Levothwaite, Paul Cote, Peter Meisen, William Howatt, Larry Olson, Lenard Hartin, Robert Lemski, Rodney Midgley, Norman Gibbons. Standing: Peter Sigmundson, Kenneth Drummond, Leslie Hay, Michael Male, Patrick Hartney, Richard Wood, John McLoughlin, Gary Busch, Brent Watson, Caesar Jordaen, Anthony Morrison, William Keyes, Michael Wirth.



Grade 4



*Here and there
with Grade Four.*

A glance in Room 206 would be proof positive that Grade Five is taking its learning quite seriously. The Bulletin Board is covered with reading lists, accomplishment charts, an honour roll and homework specimens, posted by Br. Boyle and his lively charges. A closer inspection reveals other items—not exclusively “bookish”—yet quite educational. Posters, maps, model airplanes and the like all testify to a well-rounded education. Besides this, they claim the title of the best raffle book salesmen and were high on the Foreign Missions list and ad campaign totals. On the playing field, in the ring, and on the maple surface of the gym, they have accomplished feats that would require an annual in itself. Main interest—Biddy Basketball. We refer you to that section of this annual for the reason why. Their horizon looks wonderful. Just watch!



GRADE FIVE: L. to R. First Row: Robert Olsen, Harry McLaughlin, Roger Cotter, Henry McKinnell, Peter Cavanaugh, Jeremy Thorton, David Begg, Murray Cliff, Leonard Magri, Richard Perry, Dick Burk. Second Row: Brian Adams, Barry Gladstone, George Hunter, Gary Elston, Charles Gilbert, Henry Delsal, Reginald Chaplain, James Abernethy, Norman Johnson, Patrick Chateris, Gerald Schell. Standing: Terry Campbell, Robert Watson, Paul Spink, Terry Murphy, Patrick McCabe, Gerald Gri, Timothy Madden, James Walker Donald Swanson, James Dumont, Larry Dolan, Chris Timberly, Michael James, Ronald Gillespie, Philip Steele, Fred Teahan, Donald Pearsen, Donald Dixon, Reilly Burke, Ronald MacDonald Ronald Morrison William Heffernan.

Grade 5

*Laying the
foundation.*



Olsen gives a free Biology lesson.

Just gassin'.



Perhaps you have been wondering all this time as to the identity of the boys whom you met in front of the building after school on the afternoons preceding every major sporting contest. Remember the colourful placards, mounted on long sticks, that met your eye as you left the school? Recall the elephant at the pep rally, or the horse on the centre lawn? You must remember those bugles at the basketball games! Yes, Grade Six were the effervescent culprits. Need we say more about them? Their almost baffling school spirit speaks for itself. And, Br. Johnson testifies that the spirit pervades the classroom. With a goodly number on the honour roll, it's a nip and tuck battle for the coveted medals at graduation. And, they not only cheer their team to victory—they manage some promising stars themselves. They're represented on the Biddy and K. of C. teams, participate in track, boxing and tumbling and have organized several class teams for both football and softball. Favourite pastime—yelling for College.

GRADE SIX: L. to R., Sitting: John Steele, James Patterson, David Maxwell, Thomas Dinsley, David Chase, Norman Nestman, Gerry Gagnon, Donald Kerr, Jack Graber, Donald Lovie, Michael Golden, Thomas Kennedy, Wayne Grueden. Kneeling: John Rudland, Raymond King, George Perry, James Dukowski, James Finch, Michael Ainge, Michael Cantwell, Alan Paulson, Douglas Loughran, John Williams, Rory Leith, Anthony de Lalla, Gerald Gum. Standing: Paul Lazosky, Alan Mitchell, Donald Cretney, Joseph Gosse, Kerry Levant, Peter Rafferty, Sheridan Jackson, Francis Deschenes, Harvey Perrault, Gary Sambrook, Barry Giroday, Clifford Kusch, Blake Kelley, Thomas McManus, Philip Nuytten, Theodore Johnson, Karl McDouws, Vincent de Lalla, James Dumont.



Grade 6



REV. BR. F. J. KELLY
Grade Six



Maxwell plays Swami for the boys.



Exclusive photo of the New Cabinet!



Practicing for the Mounties.



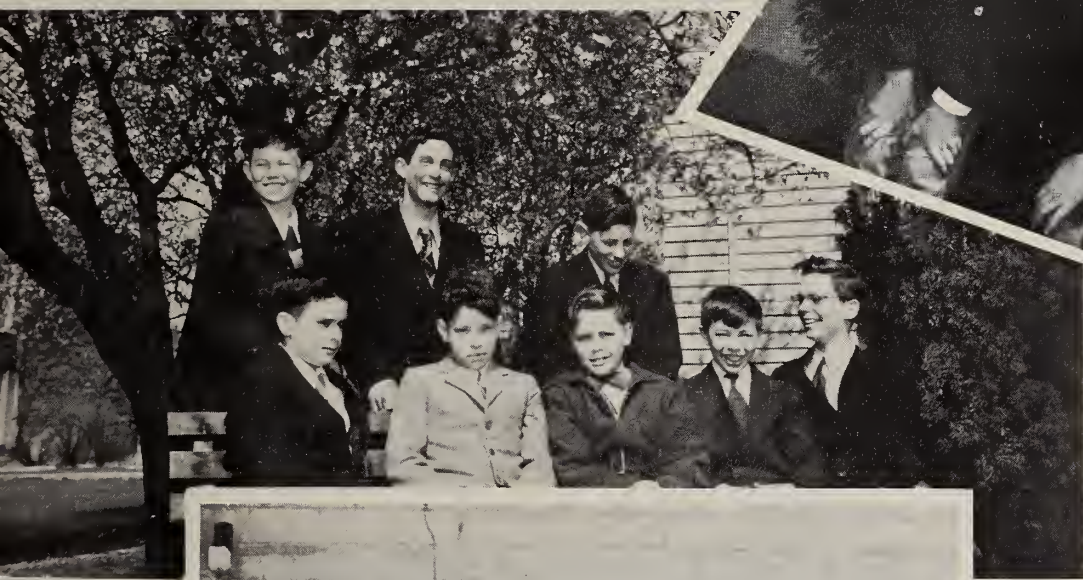
"The boys"

Buried in the forbidding caverns of the third floor, one would expect to find a small Natural History class. Instead, Room 302 houses within its spacious precincts the largest single Grammar School class. Over fifty Grade 7 students have the unique privilege of "looking down" at the rest of the school. From their lofty perch, they can observe the playing field, tennis courts and gym. Perhaps this accounts for their success when they take the field. The other grades have been expertly scouted! Along with all other sports, they boast the original Roller Hockey Squar—the recent Grammar school craze. Lunch period finds them whirling around on the outdoor basketball court — scoring goal after goal with their improvised pucks. They return to class to tackle work that isn't as easy as past years—Grammar, Socials, Science, Literature—a world of new things. Activity period finds them at Glee Club lending their sopranos, or at Art or Tumbling. Or, perhaps, they simply read a book—a grown-up one, of course. We leave the future of V.C. in their hands—quite certain that bigger and better things will be accomplished.



GRADE SEVEN—Left to Right, Sitting: Robert Hilton, John Less, Donald Baxter, Stanley Waterson, Hamilton Firth, Robert Denny, Barry Mitchell, Robert Vaugois, Raymond Wright, Kneeling: Paul Whalen, Marvin Lamoureux, David Nichols, Robert Hoggan, Sydney Hartley, Patrick McCleery, Denis Robinson, Michael Shandhan, William Schuss, Louis Dolm. Standing: Blair Holden, Peter Nichols, Donald Foran, George McFarlin, Peter Brown, Ronald Coolin, Edward Dunlop, Daniel Bragg, Bruce Willisroft, Anthony Witty, Barry Patmore, James Steele, James Jackson, Jerome Neault, Paul Chard, Peter Durkin, John Larsen, William McConachite, Paul Dumaresq, Rex Downey.

Grade 7



*Here and there around the Campus
with Grade Seven.*





EDWARD L. BACH



CHARLES W. BAWLF



PAUL A. BESSUILLE



WILLIAM P.
BIGGIN



*Keeping posted on latest
library hits.*



WALLACE B. CAPLIN



PETER J. CHALMERS



BOYCE C. CRAPELLE



JAMES A. CONDY



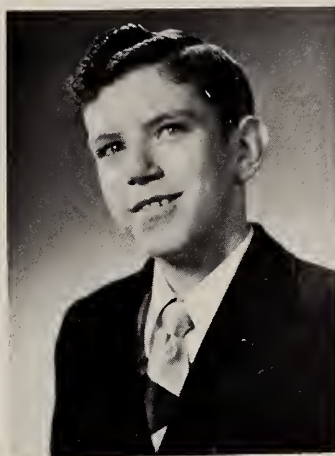
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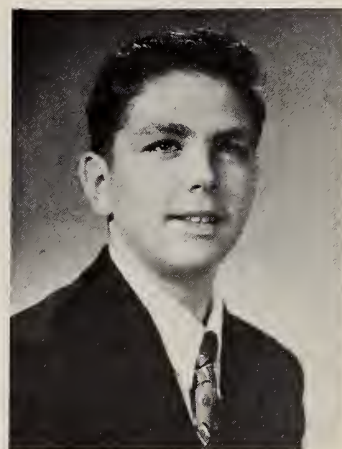
GARY L. DeJONG



PETER M. DURKIN



Don keeps them laughing.



HARVIE M. EDDY



GERARD K.
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FRED R. FINDLAY



They don't believe you, "Bessie".



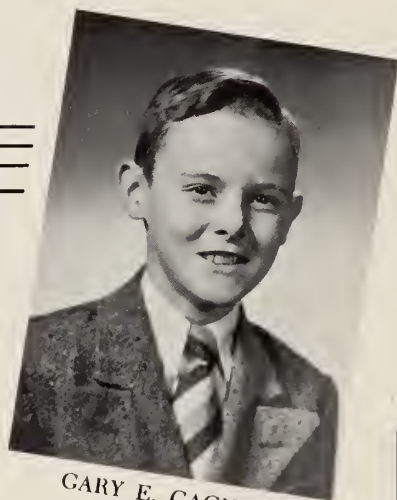
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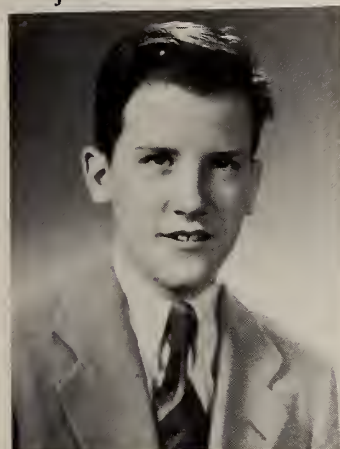
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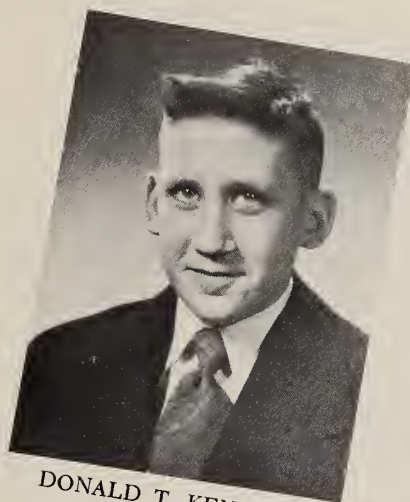
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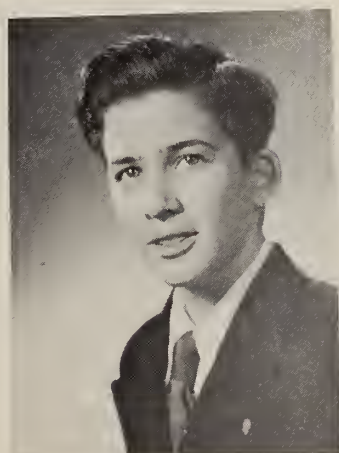
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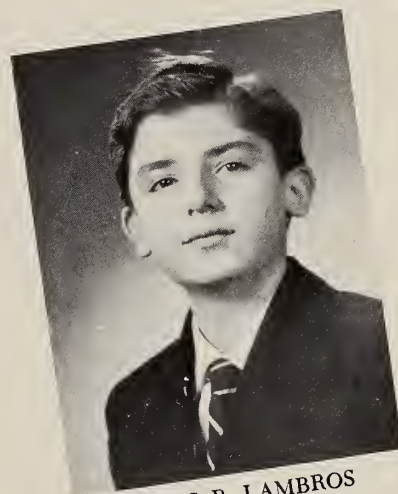
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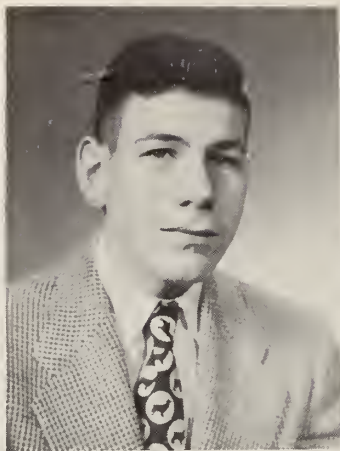


SPYROS P. LAMBROS

FRANK G. LAURILLARD



Tub interprets the world news.



DAVID J. LAWRENCE



PAUL E. LeCLAIRE



WILSON C. MARKLE



GARY J. MAYER



IAN K. MIDGELEY



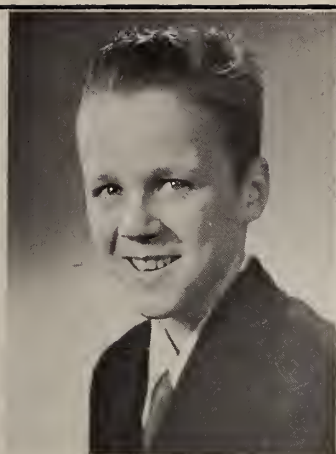
PETER H. MUI

The morning line-up?



DONALD McCONNACHIE





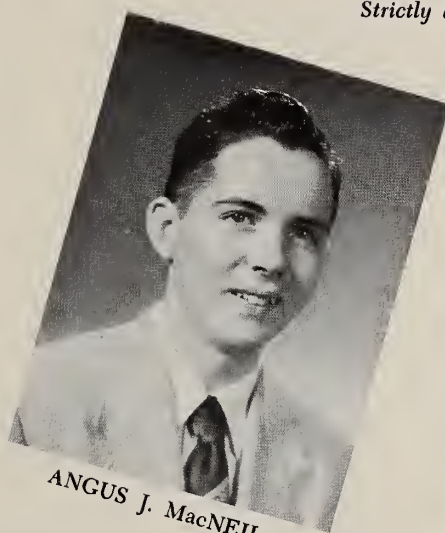
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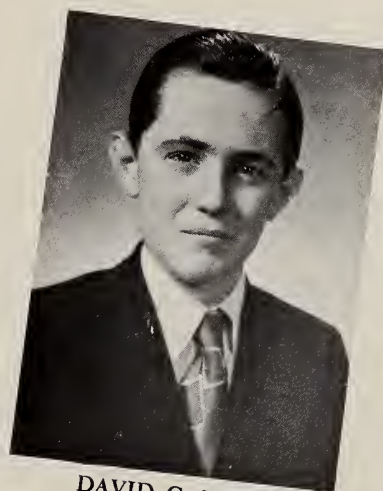
Strictly a posed shot!



PHILIP R. MORROW



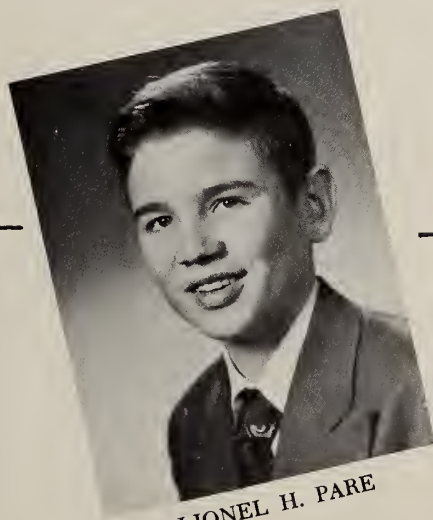
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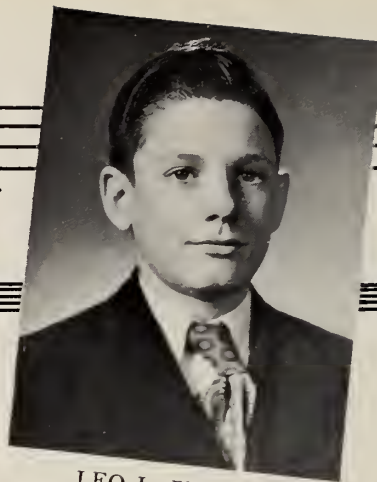
LIONEL H. PARE



WILLIAM H. PEDERSEN



Lunch-time siesta.



LEO L. PETTY



ROBERT N. RUSSELL



EUGENE J. POIRIER



BRUCE H. RICHER



HAROLD J. SANFORD



LEO J. SAVOIE



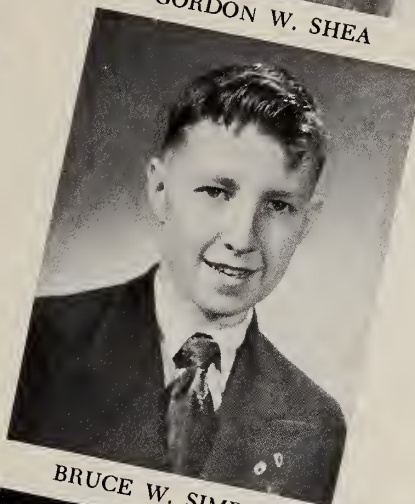
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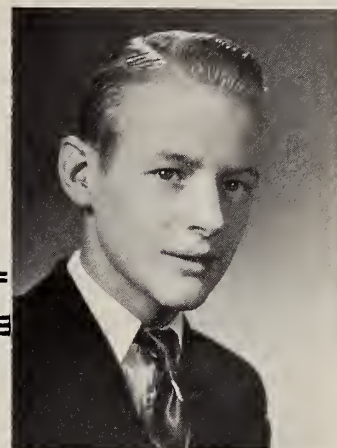
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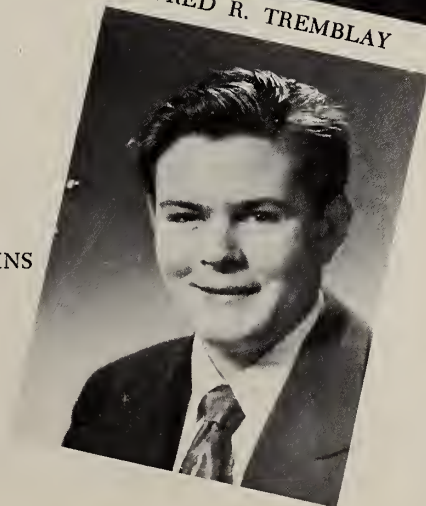


GERALD K. YOERGER

Off to the Races.



FRED R. TREMBLAY



WILLIAM B. WATKINS





Br. Reilly, Moderator

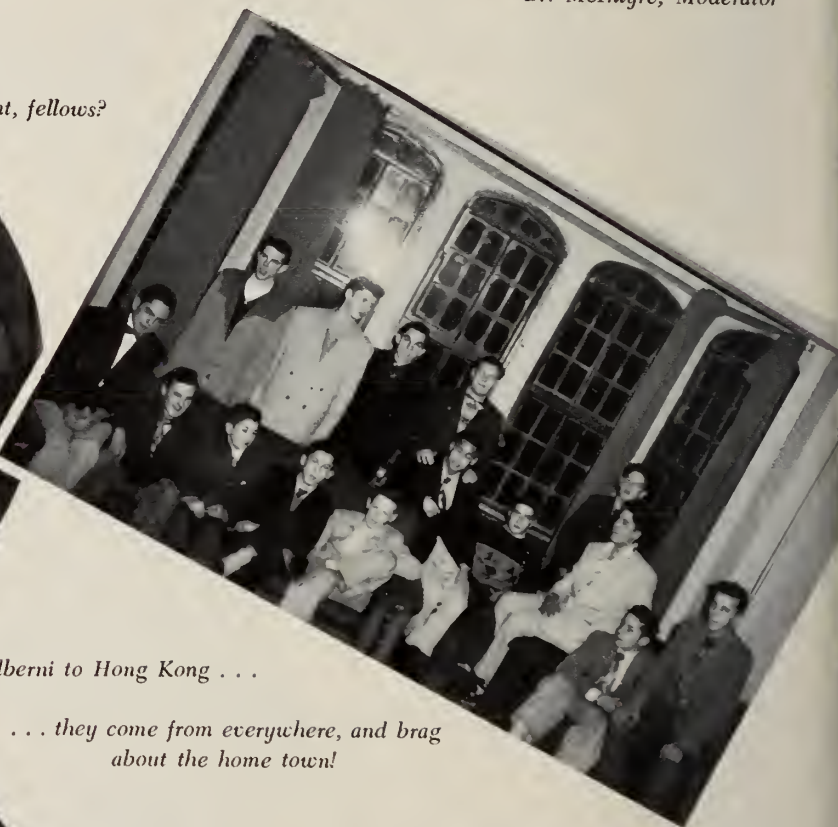


Br. McIntyre, Moderator

Senior Boarders



Free night, fellows?



From Alberni to Hong Kong . . .

*. . . they come from everywhere, and brag
about the home town!*



Blissful repose in the Rec Room.





MRS. BERTHA WATSON
Matron



MRS. SYBILL AINSWORTH
Nurse



Br. Pastone chats with B. Crapelle, R. Coolin,
H. Sanford, H. Eddy.

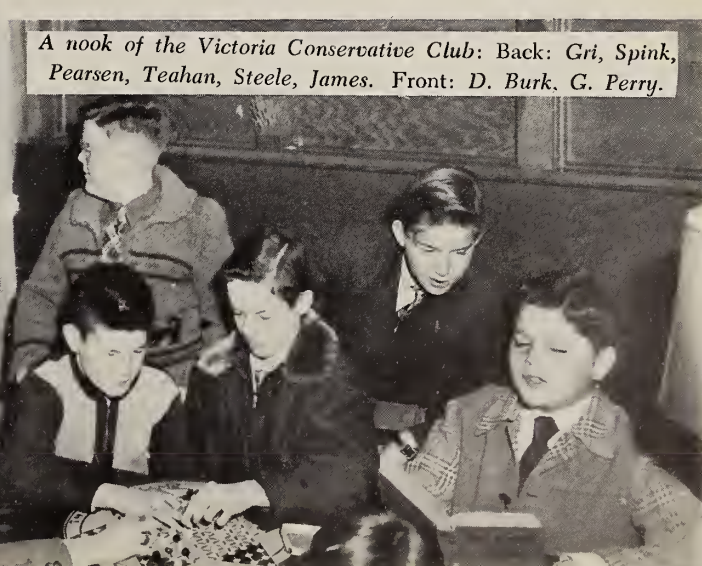
Intermediate Boarders



L. to R.—Whalen, Coolin, Dunlop, Downey,
Larsen, Durkin, McFarlin.



What's the joke, Kids? Back: Perrault, Raf-
ferty, Sambrook, McManus, Ward. Front:
Gagnon, G. Perry, Goldin, Burke, King.



A nook of the Victoria Conservative Club: Back: Gri, Spink,
Pearsen, Teahan, Steele, James. Front: D. Burk, G. Perry.

Junior Boarders

*Br. Johnson chats
while others peruse
the classics.*

At Recreation



The boys

Br. Boyle sees that teeth are white.

Activities

The Band director's hands are held high. They caution us to have our hands in position. Then with careful cadence count his hands cut the still air while our nimble fingers close on the metal valves of our instrument. We may be part of a vast Glee Club — our eyes riveted on the singing master's waving hands. Perhaps our hands hold a brush, guiding it over an art canvas. Or they may be tense or limp as we express meaningful emotions in a stage production. At times, more expressive than our voice, hands play a part in every activity.



The Student Council



Officers of the newly-formed Student Council: Left table, left side: Terry Reading, Joe McInnes, Pete Biagioni, Dick Dyer. Left table, right side: George Rooney, Joe Swiegal, Paul Hazlitt, George Hoar. Right table, left side: Murray Mutch, Phil Horton, Don Swoboda, Franklin Oduber. Right table, right side: Roger Cloutier, Dave Nightengale, Joe Rowland, Norm LeClaire. Standing: Lean Brandolini, Mike Herb, Bill Robi.

Council President: Mike Herb



The Executives: L. to R.: Mike Herb, Norm LeClaire, Murray Mutch, Phil Horton.



The Collegian



MIKE HERB, Editor

Bill Robi and Robert Lee, Assistants
Discussing the layouts.



BR. UNSWORTH, Moderator



Gerry Weeks

'Tis now 11:30 p.m. And we must compose something about ourselves. It's not an easy task to write about oneself, without sounding a bit conceited. And yet, we cannot tell you about the yearbook without mentioning what was done. All agreed on one point—'Twas a tough job. Pictures, copy, paste-ups, layouts—these were words we often screamed at one another. And there's a second consideration—we enjoyed every minute. There has been a genuine sense of accomplishment in producing a book for you as well as ourselves. We boast a bit because we have worked on something that will bring back memories in years to come. The Annual will have its faults. We beg your charity and yet feel confident because we have done our best. We pray that the interests of God and the school have been served in this Annual.

'Tis now 12:05 a.m. Thanks . . .

Drama

To those who thought that last year's "Macbeth" was the climax of V.C.'s Dramatic accomplishments, Mr. Frank Lambrett-Smith and his youthful associates had a different answer. This year, they soared to new heights. At Christmas, in conjunction with the Glee Club and Band, they presented Dicken's classic "Christmas Carol". It was one hour of unsurpassed beauty that left the audience craving for more. On St. Patrick's Eve, their interpretation of the Comedy Scene of "Midsummer-Nights Dream" was something the "Immortal Bard" himself would have found refreshing. Unfortunately, their annual presentation, "Richard III", was not in time for the "Collegian" deadline, but rehearsal hearings testified that it has all the marks of another classic. Thanks to Mr. Smith's ceaseless efforts and the enthusiasm of over 40 thesians, Drama now holds an honoured position in V.C. Activities.

Scrooge and Co. talk business and dream dreams in "The Christmas Carol", while the wrestlers frolic in "Midsummer-Nights Dream". Insert: Mr. F. Lambrett-Smith.





Scenes from "The Christmas Carol"
and "Midsummer -Nights Dream".



BR. McINTYRE, Moderator

Glee Club

College's Glee Club needs no introduction. 'Tis the talk of the town. For the past six years, the Irish vocalists' popularity has been growing. Now, with the aplomb of professionals, they have tackled four-part pieces that are truly professional. This year, after two successful concerts at school, they travelled to the Annual Music Festival. Their rendition of "Kyri e Eleison" and "O Bone Jesu" brought high praise from the adjudicators and a first place certificate. Many pointers were gained, also—pointers that should produce a near perfection group next year.



MR. PHILIP WATTS, Director



BR. MURPHY, Moderator



BR. PASTONE, Moderator

*115 voices produce a glee club
that's the talk of the town.*





OUR
GLEE CLUB
SINGS



Band

Br. Unsworth, Moderator, is treated to an impromptu concert.



Mr. Gordon C. Olson, Director

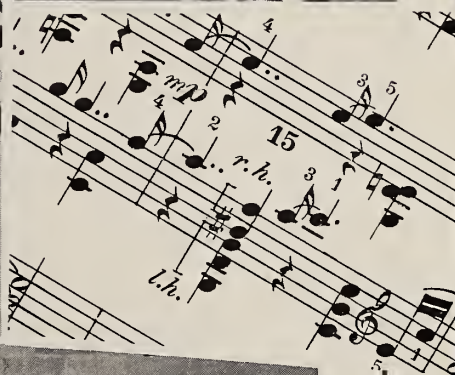


The Band opened each concert with inspiring music

Music-making is no longer the sole prerogative of the Glee Club. The Band has now come into its own, and there's much more to come. Over 40 anxious pupils were enrolled this year. Under Mr. Olsen's expert guidance, the Band progressed steadily throughout the year. Each concert found them opening the program with lively marches, ballads and Irish Aires. Overheard at one concert—from a man who knew his notes: "That band has balance, skill and power". Composed mostly of Grammar students, the band shows wonderful promise. A few more years should find them in the Music Festival.

Sax Artist Ernie Rose

An impressive reed section



The Band had balance, skill and power.



Art



BR. E. B. WALSH



Artist Bowyer and assistants



Pete displays real talent.



Finger painting was fun.



Athletics

"He'll be alright", remarks the coach, "Got a good pair of hands." The well trained athlete spares his eyes for more important work. His hands hold, dribble or catch the ball for the particular sport he is engaged in. His mind speaks — his hands obey. The extent to which the athletes hands are trained determine in great measure his ability. Without co-ordination of mind and hands, the player is a liability. Observe the hands; they are the measuring rod of a boy's success on any field of athletic endeavour.





Football



THE TEAM: L. to R., First Row: Chisholm, Clark, McMaster, Brandolini, Kaplan, Murray, Sasages, Roach. Second Row: Robi, MacDonald, Rollins, Sanders, O'Hara, Cloutier, LeSage, McInnes, Hoar, Gillespie. Third Row: O'Neil Matovic, Leahy, Dore, Beaudin, Macaulay, LeClaire, Henry, Archambault.



MANAGERS: Boreham, Conlin, Eveleigh.



Players' expressions reflect a glum season.

The Football picture of '52 was one of handicaps and disappointments. When no coach could be found, two ex-College greats, Cal Murphy and Leo Sweeney, offered their services; a task which meant great sacrifices to themselves. Practice sessions could not begin until late afternoon. The Irish were small and inexperienced compared with the opposition. There was the schedule problem and the fact that we had no home field. The boys worked hard, fought harder; but the odds were stacked much too high. We dropped every game in the meager schedule. But, the Irish kept at it because they wanted to keep Football alive at College. Only the skeptics recalled the winning days of yore. Most were happy to witness the continuance of the game despite the "lean years". Next year should see the fruition of this seemingly fruitless fighting. We thank the boys who kept the sport alive.

The Irish prepare for battle.



The starting eleven: L. to R. Line: Archambault, Henry, LeClaire, Robi, Gillespie, O'Neil, Hoar, Backs: MacDonald, Brandolini, Beaudin, O'Hara.



Br. Penny presents watches to Cal and Leo in appreciation of their efforts.

Basketball



BRANDOLINI



McKENZIE



LLORT



BEAUDIN



HOAR

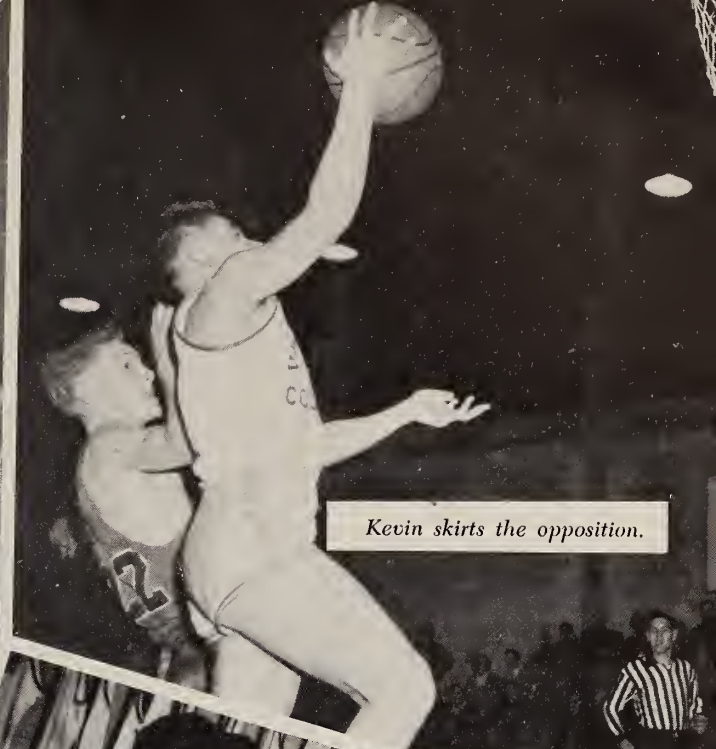


MR. WILLIAM O'BRIAN, Coach

BR. MURPHY, Moderator



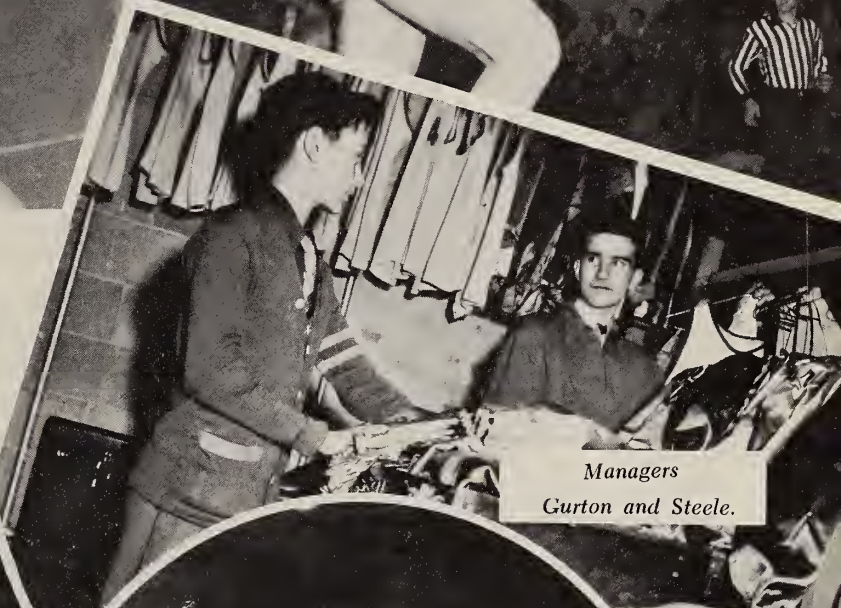
The Team: L. to R., First Row: Llorca, Brandolini, Rollins, Mulhern. Second Row: Horton, O'Fallon, Hoar, Savage, Beaudin, Leahy. Third: Henry, McKenzie, Welters, Dumaresq, Ross, Kaplin. Fourth Row: Manager Gorton, Dyer, McDougall, Marcel, Griffiths, Monk, Manager Steele. Fifth Row: Moderator, Br. Murphy; Coach, Bill O'Brian.



Kevin skirts the opposition.



"He floats through the air"



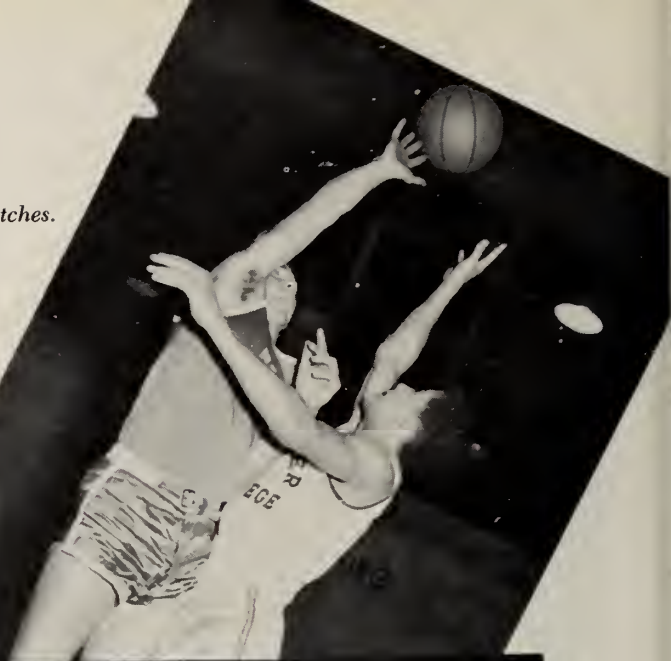
*Managers
Gurton and Steele.*





Pablo Llort

Jack stretches.



Basketball can be rough at times!



Gordie pops one in.



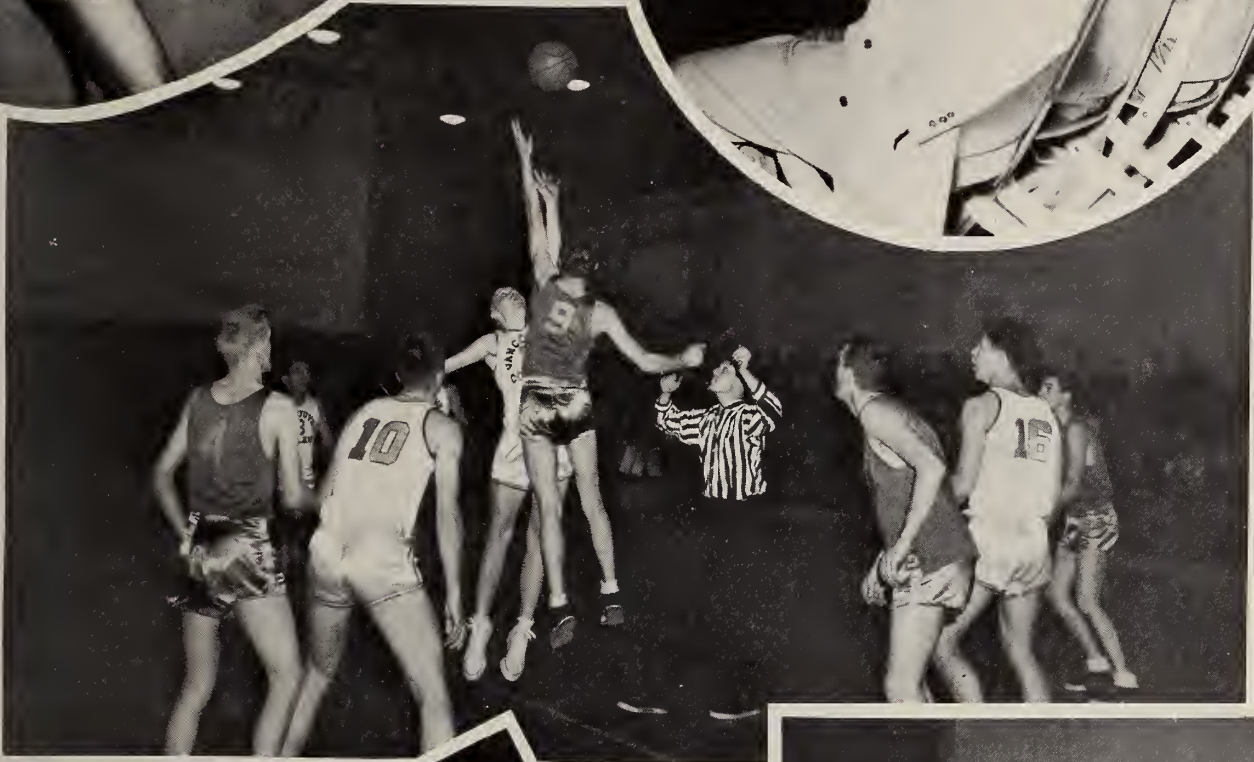
Gordie McKenzie



Jack Beaudin



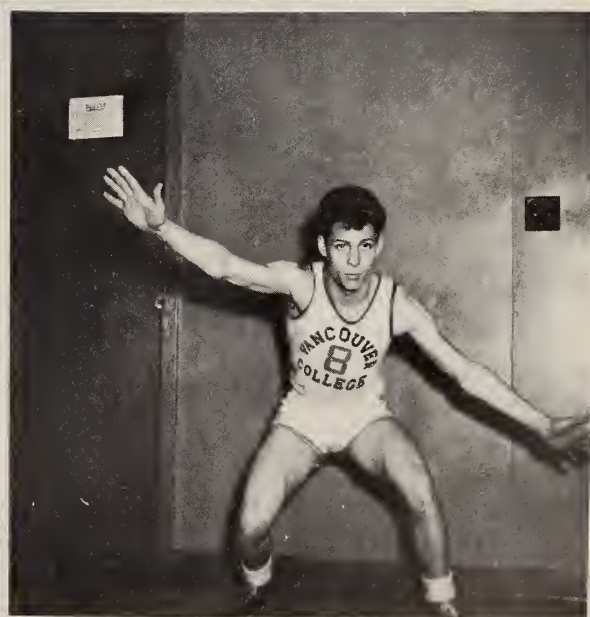
The Coach muses



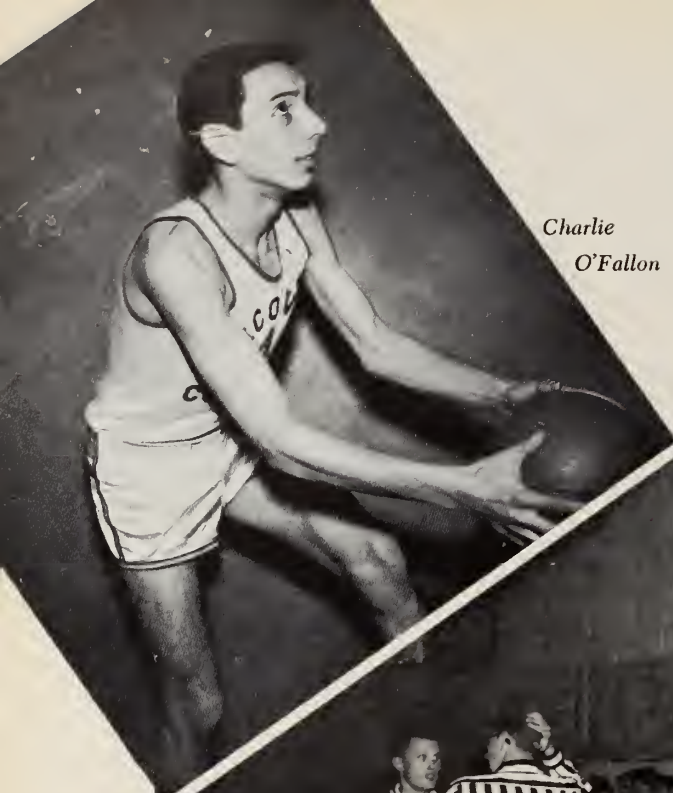
Hit it, Mulhern . . . hit it!



Another mad scramble



Leon Brandolini



Charlie
O'Fallon

V.C.'s Basketball story has been told in pictures rather than copy. It was an ordinary season; the Irish won some big ones, lost others. The close of the Provincial Tournament saw them in a respectable fifth position. College's new coach, Bill O'Brien, instilled fight into his cagers that had rival coaches more than envious. They lost to bigger and better teams but were never outfought. It was a long season—over 30 contests— and the won-loss record was a good one. Starlets Mulhern, McKenzie, Brandolini, Llort, Beaudin, O'Fallon and Hoar kept the point average at a respectable 40 per fracas. We enjoyed bigger and better crowds—reminiscent of the Tournament winning years of '47 and '49. And that's the story. Except that returning netmen learned a lot of basketball from Coach O'Brien and next season should prove both interesting and exciting.



What's everyone so happy about?



A final pose after the
Provincial Tournament.

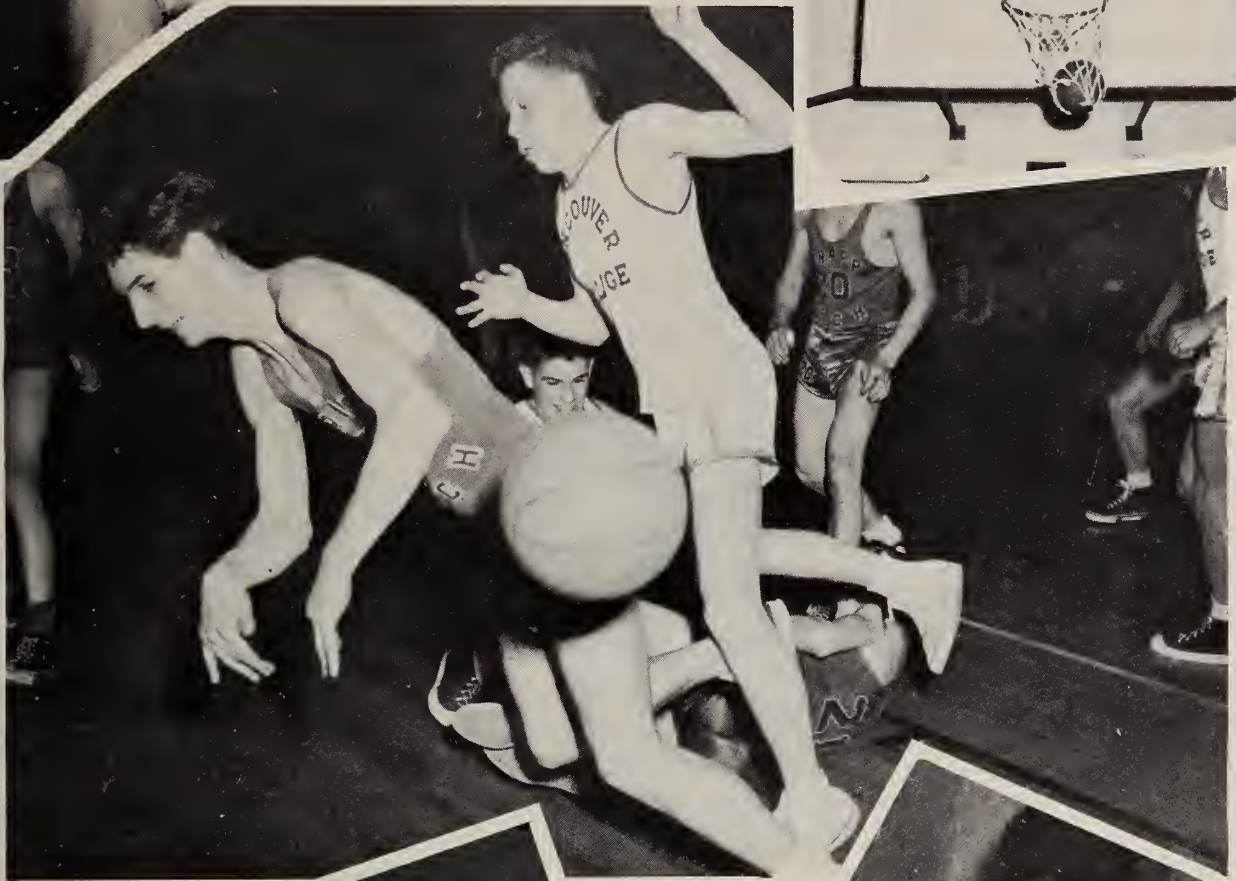


Phil Horton



George Hoar

Swish!



Oooophs!



Beaudin tallies



Kevin Mulhern



Coach, Mr. William O'Brien

J.V. Basketball

J.V. Cagers enjoyed a more successful season than their Varsity brethren. Playing in the usual pre-game titlts, they often offered a more exciting fracas than the "big" contests.

Sparked by hard-fighting performers such as Dyer, Griffiths, Dumaresq, Hoar, Ross and Kaplan, the team compiled an eviable record. In the Junior Provincial Tournament, the Little Irish placed third. With two or three years ahead of them, these anxious cagers display signs of a future championship team.

The Team: Kneeling—Jim Steele, manager; Ken McDougall, Lyle Monk, Glen Ross, Gordie Webster, Duncan Gurton. Standing: Coach O'Brien, Rodney McGrath, Dave Dumaresq, Eric Griffiths, George Hoar, Dick Dyer, Bob Law, Bob Kaplan.



Dave Dumaresq



Two more for McGrath



Kaplan nets two

PROVINCIAL TOURNAMENT RECORD

The Junior Varsity entered the B. C. Tournament by defeating University Hill, 68-18. Queen Elizabeth bowed next to the Irish in a somewhat closer 32-26 tilt. Lord Tweedsmuir proved easy pickin's for the Purple and Gold. Final score—48-13. In the final game against Gladstone, the College Boys suffered their first defeat. Gladstone took this one 57-34. Tournament's end saw the Irish in an eminently successful second place.



Freshman Basketball



MR. WILLIAM O'BRIAN, Coach



"No, it's mine"



The Team: L. to R., kneeling—Peter Howes, Carl Moldowan, James Clutchey, Peter Brown, Paul Howes. Standing—Bob Dare, Joe Clark, Maurice Hamlin, Gordie Webster, Rodney McGrath, Bill Guise, Franklin Oduber.

Grammar Basketball

K. of C. Basketball enjoyed its usual successful season. They romped over all opposition by wide margins, with St. Augustine's proving their sole Waterloo. The Augustinians, with a top notch aggregation, defeated the Irish once during the annual tourney, thus giving the College Cagers second place. College dropped the final tender by only five points in one of the most exciting games of the season. Br. Clarkson has nurtured a brilliant Freshman squad for '54. Just watch 'em!

BR. CLARKSON,
Coach



The Team: L. to R., kneeling—Ed Bach, Frank Doyle, Tony Sehn, Lionel Pare, Paul Joyce, Don Kennedy. Standing—Philip Hignett, Ron Coolin, Otto Schulz, Leo Petty, Leo Savoie, Paul Whalen, Paul Girard.

Kennedy
sends one in



"Guard your man"



Petty up with one

Biddy

Sensational first years are rare events. But with characteristic age twelve-and-under enthusiasm, the Biddies romped over team after team. Operating on a miniature court with specially constructed baskets, the hard-working cagers perfected the fundamentals of defence, offense, passing and dribbling. Four teams were organized. Every week inter-team battles were waged and by season's end, a all-star team of twelve was organized to go "on the road". Highlight of the season—the trip to the Alberni Tourney. After an exciting weekend, the Biddies emerged in third place—dropping games only to superior V.I. squads. Bouquets to Mr. Alan Campbell for his aid; to Br. Malvey and his staff of four coaches. Next year—well, can they get any better?



BR. MALVEY,
Moderator



Bob Bowyer



Pat Finnigan



Tom Chisholm



Marvin Storrow



Br. Malvey lectures Biddies on
fine points of the game.



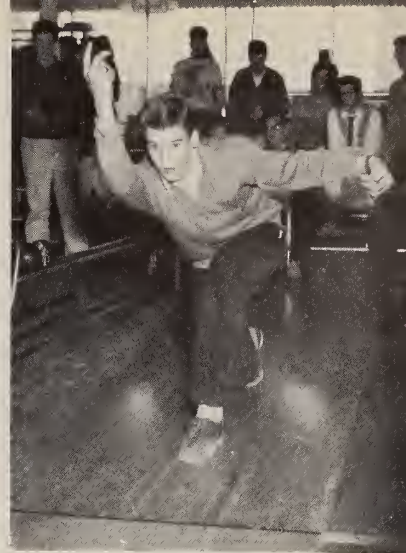
Mike's surrounded!



A promise of teams to come . . .

Bowling

Something new has been added! After the close of Basketball, a group of inspired Seniors set the wheels in motion for the establishment of a Bowling Club. The idea caught and before long, seven teams were organized; the local Bowladrome reserved. Each Wednesday, 45 anxious keglers dashed down 41st for an enjoyable two hours of five-pin fascination. There were no records set—each team thought theirs the best—and a good time was had by all!



Strike!!!

BR. REILLY, Moderator

Determination, eh?



"Chalk up a strike for me"



Keeping tabs



"... and a good time was had by all ..."



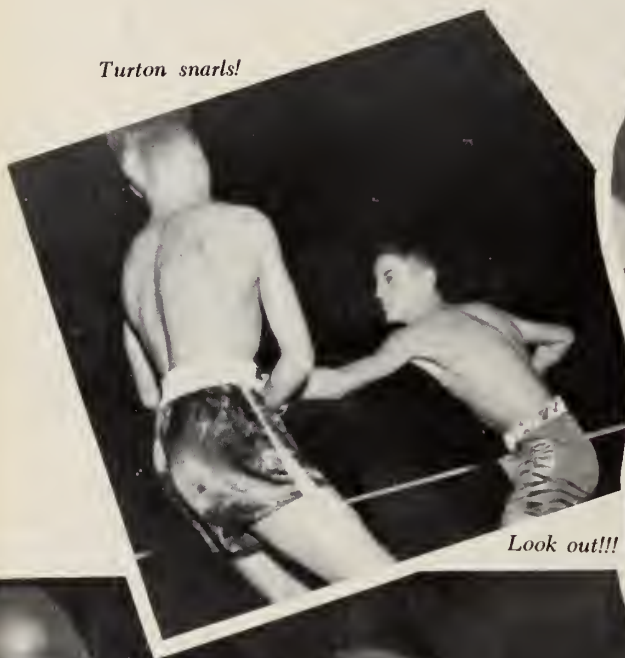
BR. A. C. O'GRADY, Coach

Boxing

The camera close-ups on these and the review pages testify to the success of the Boxing. The Emerald gloves enjoyed its most brilliant year. The Irish tied for first place and managed to collect a great deal of mantlepiece exhibits. Ron Volk captured the Bronze Boy title and John Turton journeyed to Victoria to become Golden Gloves champ. Virtually every young pugilist emerged with some claim to fame. Thanks to the efforts of Br. O'Grady and the exuberance of these youthful gladiators, Boxing climbed to new heights.



Bronze Boy-Ron Volk



Turton snarls!

Look out!!!



Larry Olsen

Golden Gloves Champ Turton



Larry gives Jim a few pointers, or vice versa?

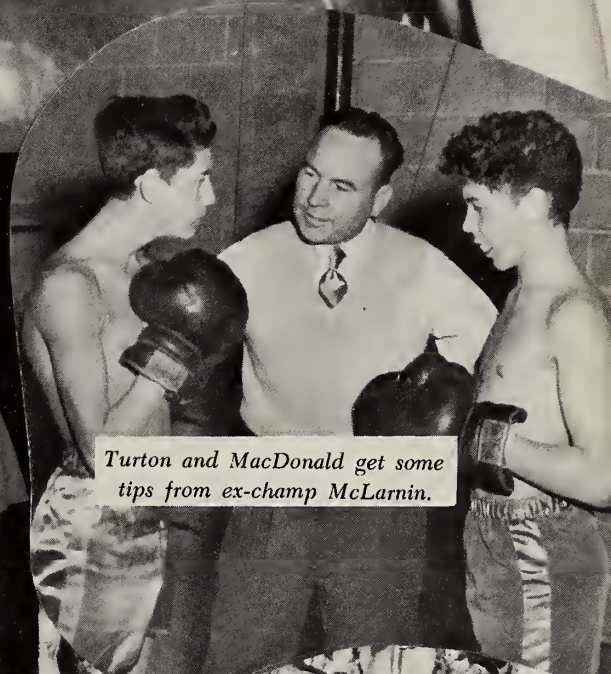
Irish display power.



Jack Richards—He ran the gloves as smooth as silk.



Hector and Mike—two greats



Turton and MacDonald get some tips from ex-champ McLarnin.



Some of the hardware

(Courtesy Vancouver Province)

Tumbling

Tumbling has now become a major sport with the Grammar half of the College. Three days each week and every Thursday night, many anxious Grammarians gathered to learn the art of "rubberizing" their muscles. Br. Clarkson and a qualified group of Pro-Rec Instructors combined their talents to give the boys a well-rounded exercise program. The success of their labours was evidenced by the fine display on St. Patrick's Eve and those produced during the intermissions of the Basketball games.



Boyd is clowning again!



Roger Cotter flips



Like the pyramids of Egypt!



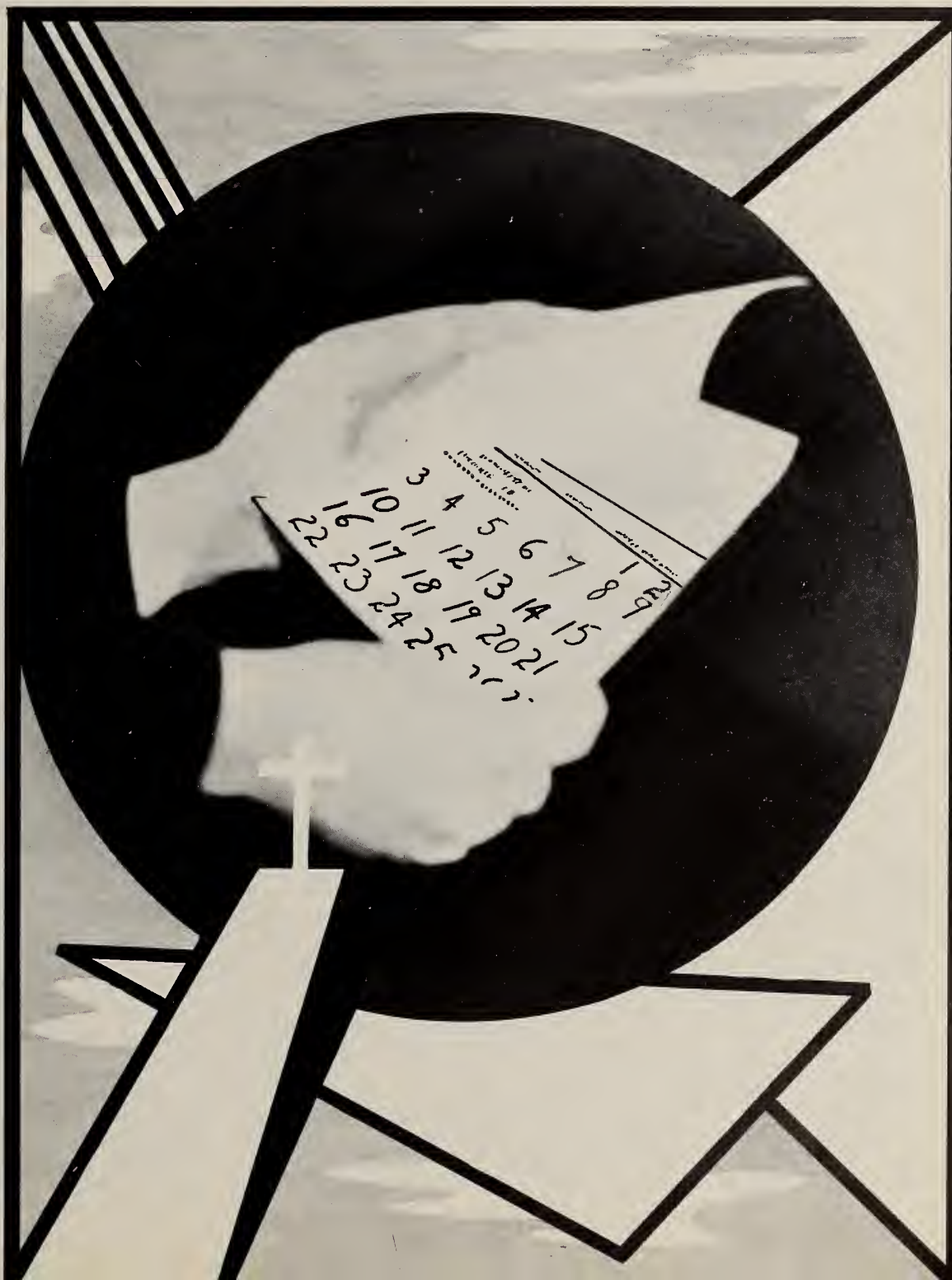
The Pro Rec Instructor gives some pointers



Hold on!

Review

In the pictures that follow, we observe much of the finished labour of our hands. The Concerts, Plays, Bazaars and general candid studies reveal the utility of the hands God has given us. Without their aid many things cease; our voices lose their flavour; our functions their interest, and our general gatherings their very life. We thank God for our hands and pray that when our life must pass in review, we will have used our hands to their best advantage and to His greater honour and glory.



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September

1952



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"Mornin' Pop"



He's interested in isotopes!



"a, s, d, f—l, k, j, h, g"



The Library was a beehive

1952

October

1952



Students at Rosary Rally



*Br. Penny conducts Rosary
during Procession*



"I'll sing a hymn to Mary"



Mr. O'Brian addresses O'Dea Ralliers



... While the crowd listened



"Come on, College!"

1952

November

1952



The Hillbillies—they kept us laughing



Nightengale, Baily, Riley—they kept us yelling



"Mario" Olsen entertains



*Below:
Yea, Team!*

Off to the game



1952

December

1952



Christmas Carolers take a bow

*Steele, Clarke, Getz, LaRiviere, and
McMyn—Intramural Artists*



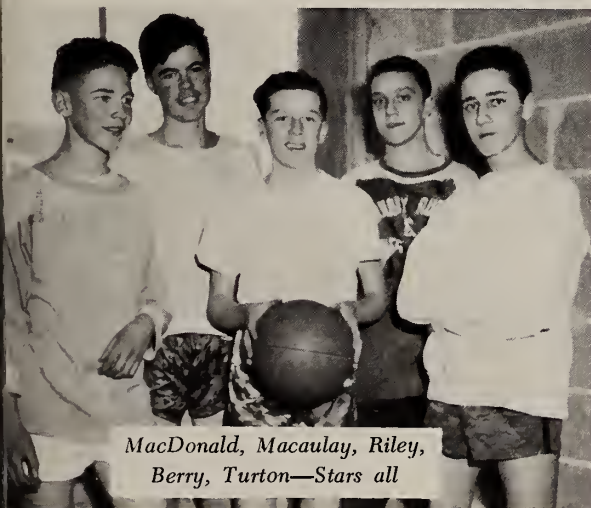
*Petroski, Cloutier, Hewitt, Morin
and Hazell—ours was the best*



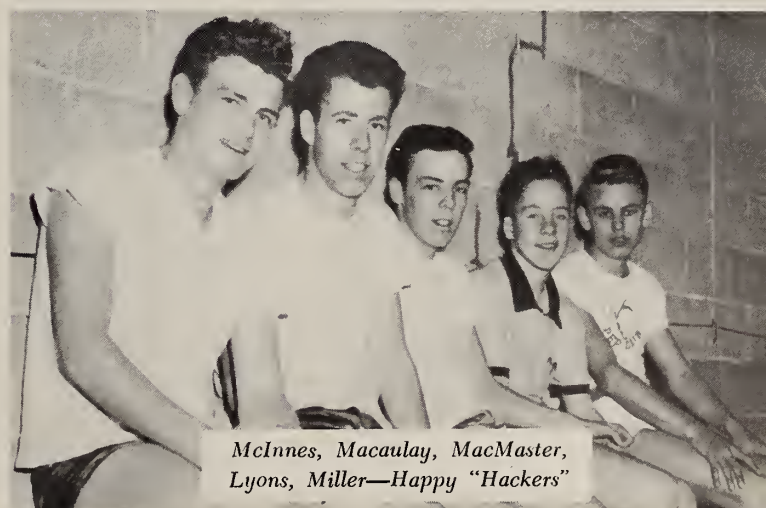
*Bailey, LeFebvre, O'Malley, Sherlock
Robinson, MacDonald—The Fightin' Five*



*Schuss, Matovic, Herb, LeClaire,
Sanders—Senior contribution*



*MacDonald, Macaulay, Riley,
Berry, Turton—Stars all*



*McInnes, Macaulay, MacMaster,
Lyons, Miller—Happy "Hackers"*

1953

January

1953

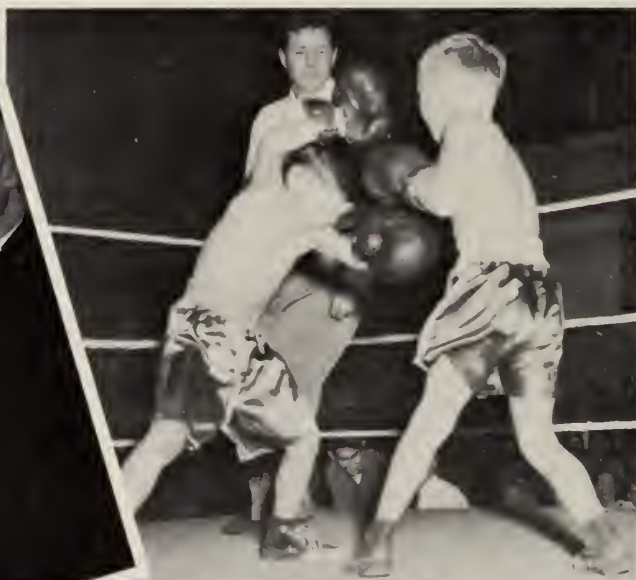


Below: Archbishop Duke looks on

Trophy winners display their wares



Archie MacDonald



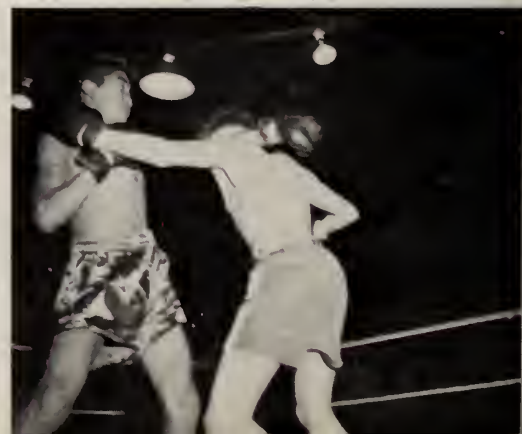
Larry and Mike—scrappers extraordinary

Emerald Gloves

Ummmmmmph!



"Stand still!"



1953 February 1953

Annual Bazaar - With Gratitude to Our Mothers



1953

March

1953



Grade Eight-two takes a bow



Little Flower "Coleens"—Irish Folk Dance



Shakespeare would have liked it!

"Bells, bells, bells . . ."



"Half a league, half a league . . ."

Little Flower Glee Club with some lovely medleys



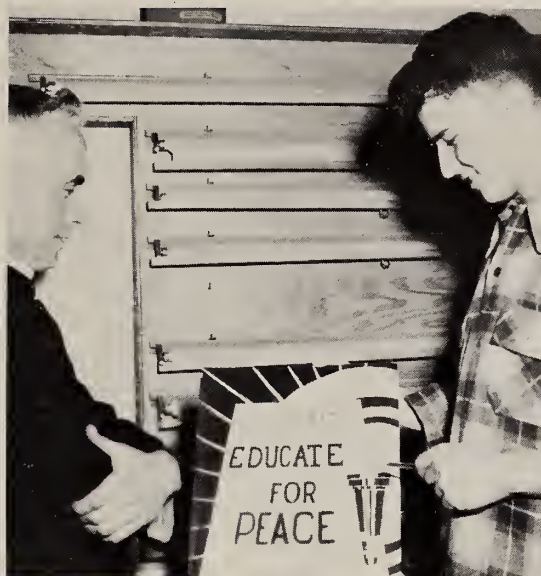
1953

April

1953



His Excellency visits V.C.



Mike Herb—a first-place poster



Armando Nottle—Shakespearian Award



*Fr. Curtin enrolls members
in Holy Childhood*



Intermediates—Chow down



Confirmation—"Unless we become . . ."

The pause that refreshes



1953

May

1953



May is Mary's Month



Mothers' Club gather to plan Spring Tea



In each room—an Altar



"Yer out!"

Boarders collect some calories



K. of C. Softballers—another championship



"Into the stands"

Grammar school is sure crowded these days





Glee Clubbers at Music Festival



"O Canada"



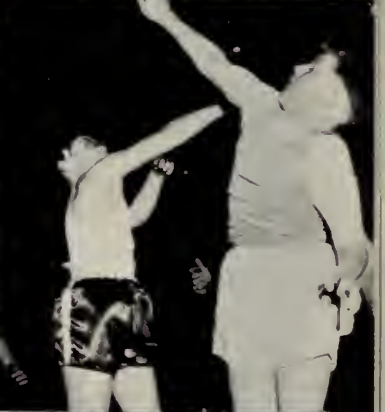
Graduation, 1952

June
1953

Speeches, clapping—The Final Night

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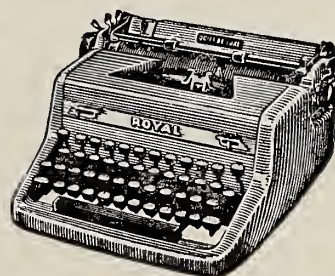
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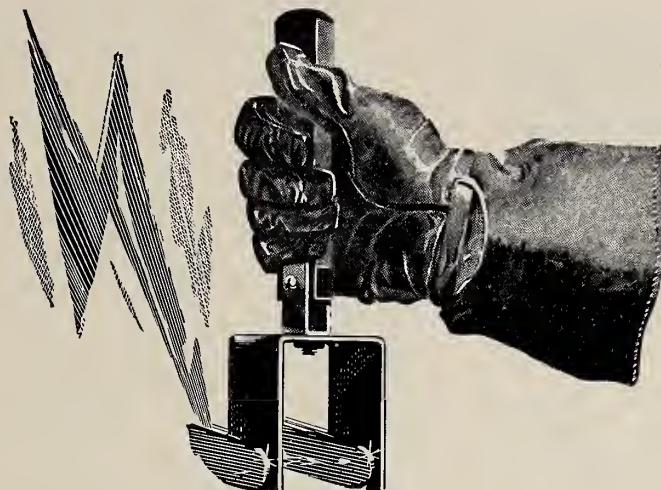
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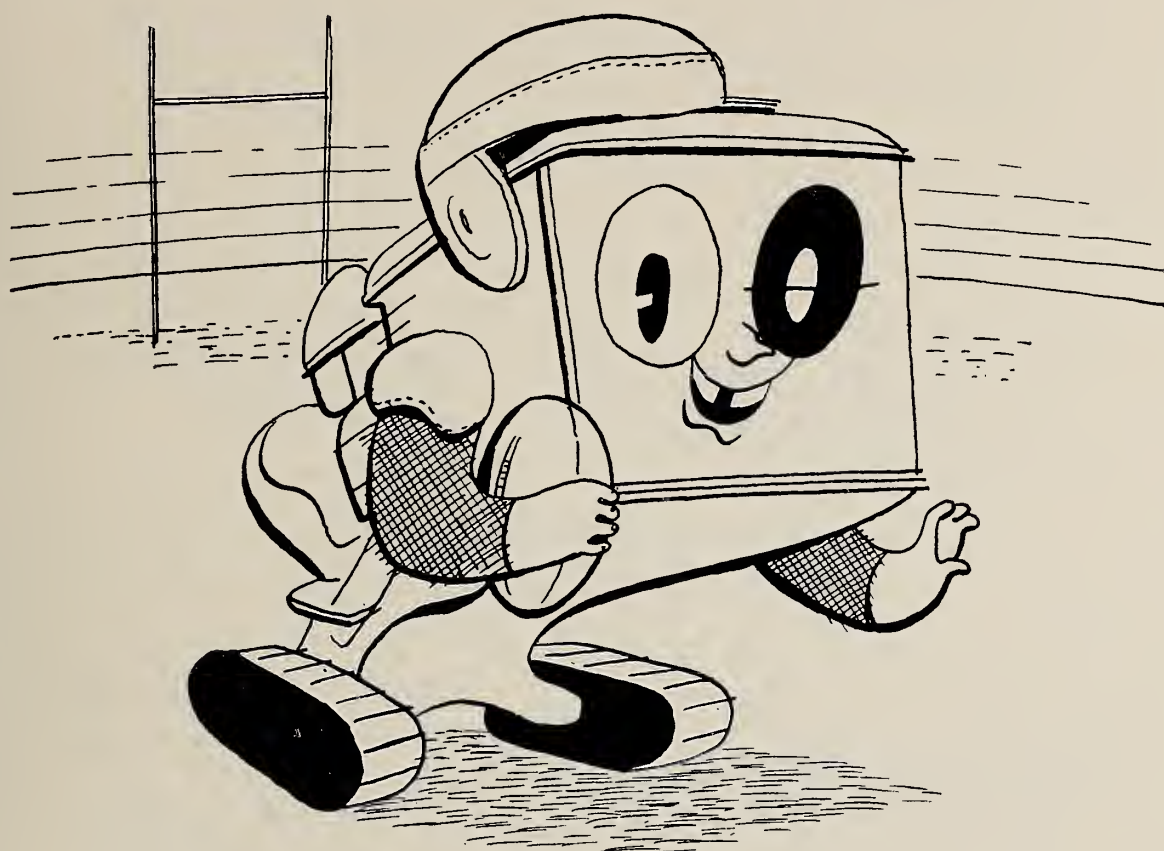
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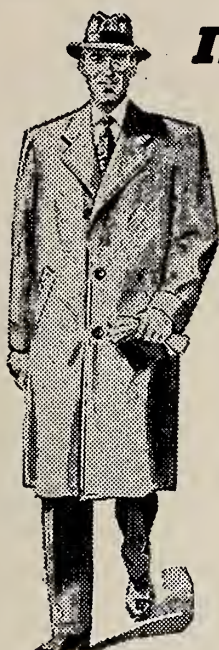
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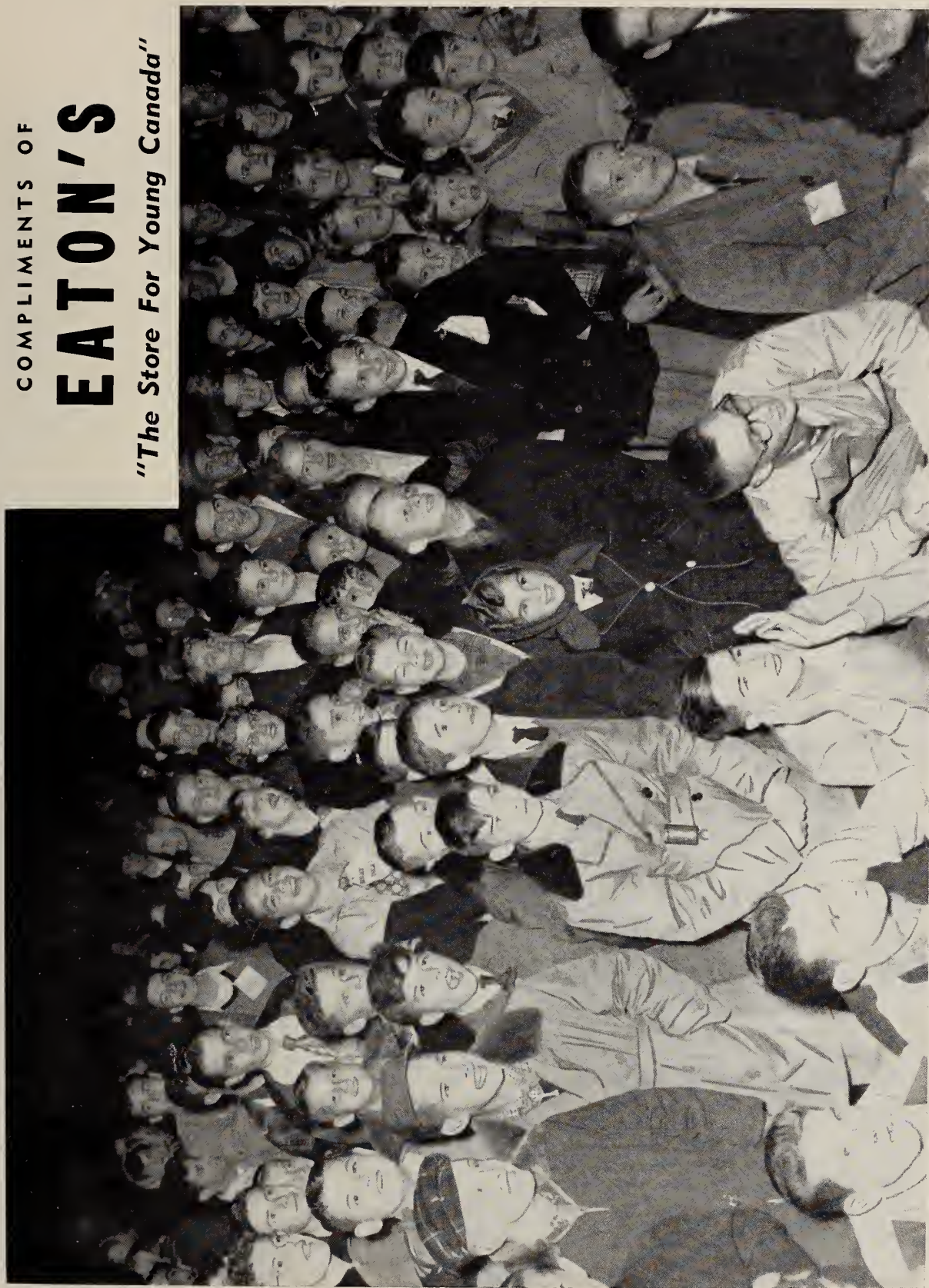
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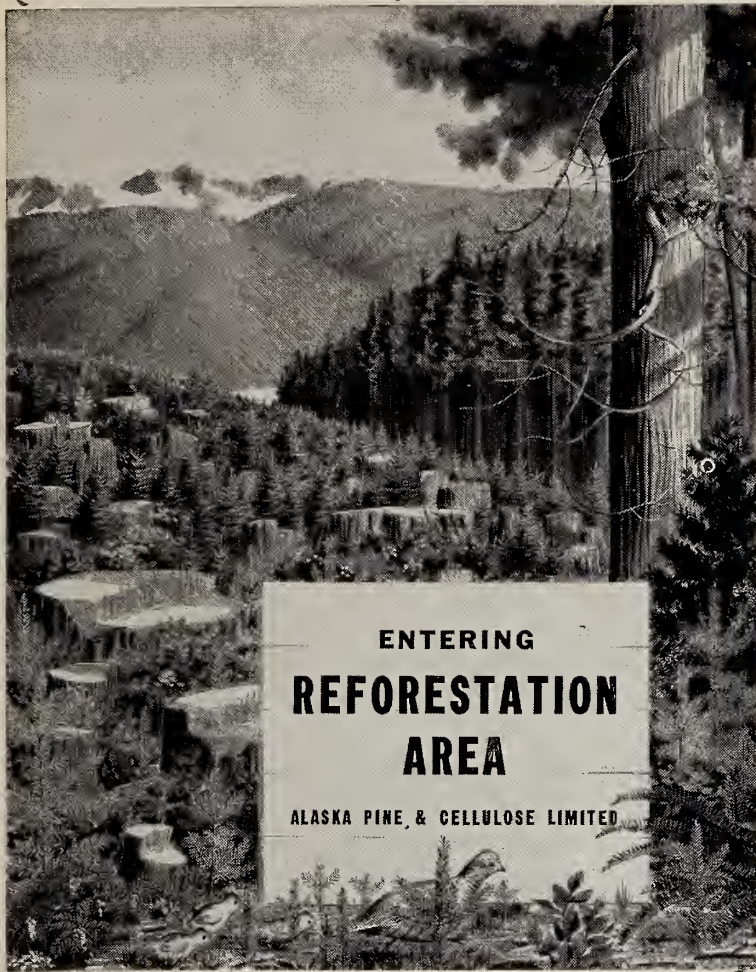
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